

New View

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Volume 2 No. 1

FALL 1993

10/93

Mount St. Mary's College



Orientation counselors met with freshmen throughout the day as part of orientation weekend, which welcomed new and returning students to the Mount.

Mount Students Help Launch Dare-Plus Program Designed To Motivate Children

Maria Pardo

Broadening its community involvement, Mount St. Mary's College has teamed up with the Marina Del Rey Middle School to test the newly created Dare-Plus program.

Scott Gilliam, the coordinator of Dare-Plus in Los Angeles, said that only a few colleges are participating in the newly developed program at the Marina Del Rey Middle School.

The Dare-Plus program offers 38 after-school alternative activities, such as art, athletics, photography, and mathematics. Currently, about 10 MSMC students are volunteering as instructors or student assistants in these after-school activities at the Marina Del Rey Middle School.

Gilliam said that Dare-Plus was started because there was a void in after-school activities, resulting from school budget cuts.

According to Gilliam, the Dare-Plus program is a product of the Dare-America program. The Dare-America program was started 10 years ago by Los Angeles police in order to teach kids in an academic environ-

ment to say no to drugs. Dare-America has now spread to the fifty states and to 10 foreign countries.

Mary Hawkins, the Dare-Plus administrator for the Marina Del Rey Middle School, said that she hopes this new program will provide healthy after-school activities, such as arts and athletics, that have been dropped from the school's curriculum.

Hawkins said that she also hopes the program will help kids gain connections with colleges that they might not otherwise receive.

Among the student volunteers from MSMC, Heidi Hurskainen, a senior, said that she decided to volunteer because she has been thinking about teaching high school or junior high school. She enjoys tutoring and also working with kids at the junior high school level. She hopes that she will be able to help students realize the importance of school and to talk to them about college. Hurskainen is working three days a week for the Dare-Plus program and she is the coordinator of the study hall program.

Bernie Robert, the MSMC coordinator of the Dare-Plus program, said that the majority

of the students volunteering are MSMC Ambassadors. MSMC Ambassadors are a group of students that go to different high schools and talk to students, parents, and counselors about financial aid and the college admission process.

Robert said that she is looking to recruit more students to get involved with this program. All students are welcomed to join. "This program ties in with MSMC's mission, which is to educate women to make a difference in the world," Robert said.

She said this program will be beneficial to both the students at MSMC and the students of Marina Del Rey Middle School.

For MSMC students, Robert anticipates that the program will expose them to children from different backgrounds. For the Marina Del Rey Middle School students, Robert said she hopes that the program will expose the kids to new worlds, offer them support in terms of college placement, and help them gain leadership skills.

MSMC Rated Second In Magazine Survey Of U.S. Colleges

U.S. News & World Report

Mount St. Mary's College was ranked number two in the western region, according to a recent U.S. News & World Report magazine survey of the top 381 regional liberal arts colleges in America.

The results, which placed MSMC just below Southwestern University in Texas, combined both survey responses of college academics with measurable performance data in the areas of student selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rates and alumni satisfaction.

A total of 2,655 college presidents, deans and admissions directors responded to this year's survey, representing a 65% response rate. The full report was released in the "1994 America's Best Colleges" issue of U.S. News & World Report on September 27.

Among the top ten western regional liberal arts colleges, Southwestern University came in first with an overall score of 100. MSMC came in second with 92.3 and Pacific University in Oregon was third with a score of 90.4.

Fourth placed, Albertson College in Idaho, dropped off significantly with an overall score of 79.6. It was followed closely by Phillips University in Oklahoma with a score of 79.4.

Evergreen St. College in Washington came in sixth with 78.8, followed by Texas Lutheran College with 78.6, George Fox College in Oregon with 77.8, Fresno Pacific College in California with 76.2 and Oklahoma Baptist University with 74.3.

Filming Hassles Force Policy Revisions

Bernadette Lee

Parking shortages and negative student reactions have forced the administration to reevaluate its filming policy at Mount St. Mary's College, according to Lucy Lee, the director of Public Relations.

The latest filming of the T.V. sitcom "Second Chances" on September 15 and 16, left numerous students scrambling for parking spots. Up by the tennis courts, mobile homes, catering trucks, and props - such as a pink Cadillac - occupied student parking

spaces. The camera crew, actors, and equipment also added to the overall chaos and confusion on campus during the first week of class.

Angelica Aguilar, a freshman, complained about not being able to stroll around as she pleased. She said, "I was told rather rudely to 'shhhh' by a set person, as a friend and I were quietly leaving the cafeteria. I didn't pay so much money to attend this school so I could be restricted from walking on my own campus."

In the past, Mount administration has encouraged outside

facilities for filming because the activity brings in revenues for scholarships and campus maintenance expenses. While such filming has created parking shortages and disruptions to routines, the administration has felt that the benefits outweighed these minor inconveniences, according to Lee. Lee explained that though the college was in the business of higher education, it had to deal with financial realities.

The revenues are used primarily for scholarships and to cover the costs of the work-study program. Despite government contri-

Continued on page 8

Events & People

Looking Back

Compiled By Maria Pardo

1945

The View

St. Joseph's Hall Dedicated by Archbishop

His excellency, John J. Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles, made one of his infrequent visits to the Mount on March 25, Palm Sunday, and dedicated St. Joseph's Hall, the new science and administration building.

The ceremonies began at 3:30 p.m. with the procession of the Archbishop, monsignori, assisting priests and acolytes, members and visiting sisters.

October 1, 1968

Los Angeles Times

Experiments May Lead to Insect Control by Biology

A Mount St. Mary's College biologist made major contributions to understanding the reproductive physiology of mosquitoes — knowledge that could lead to a new biological method of insect control.

The recent findings by Sr. Mary Gerald Leahy have a potential application in controlling mosquitoes, ticks, and perhaps other insects that carry viruses and other organisms that cause yellow fever, malaria, dengue, and a host of other disease

October 31, 1973

Evening Outlook

Nun Elected to High Post

Sr. Cecilia Louise Moore, in, her seventh year as president of Mount St. Mary's College, was the first woman elected president of the 15 Independent Colleges of Southern California.

October 21, 1983

Los Angeles Times

"New Confidence in Being a Woman", is Theme for Conference

"New Confidence in Being a Woman" was the theme for the November 5 conference held at the Chalon Campus of Mount St. Mary's College.

Issues addressed during the workshops included women's philosophy, health, new social pressures, personal power and career planning.

New Administrators Focus On Getting To Know Students

Heidi Hurskainen

Among the new faces finding their way around campus this fall are two new staff members who are eager to get to know the students at Mount St. Mary's College.

A 1993 graduate of the Mount, Jacqui Demarco was hired in August as the Assistant Director of Residence Life. She said she wants to focus on programming efforts to help ease the tensions caused by full residence halls.

Emphasizing that she really wants to get to know students, Demarco said students should, "stop by and get to know me! I want to be here and I'm looking forward to this year."



Assistant Director of Residence Life - Jacqui Demarco - joined MSMC's administration in August.

Demarco has a keen understanding of student life at the Mount. She graduated with honors from the College last year, awarded degrees in English and Psychology.

Because she is a recent graduate of the college, she said her greatest challenge has

been to distinguish herself as a staff member. Although she misses the life of a student, she is dedicated to her job of helping to make life more comfortable for residents.

In the future, Demarco plans to attend graduate school for clinical psychology. She said that the Residence Life job is a natural transition for her future goals of working with people.

As a student, she said she enjoyed her experiences as Summer Housing Coordinator, a Resident Assistant(RA), and as a Residence Hall Association(RHA) officer. By serving as an advisor to RAs and RHA, Demarco sees this job as a chance to build upon her communicational and interpersonal skills.

Describing herself as "hard-working, objective, and a good listener", Demarco is an avid camper, hiker and racquet ball player. She also credits organ playing and singing to her list of abilities.

Demarco can be found in the Residence Life Office or in her room on the third floor of Brady Hall.

Tracy Poon, the new Director of Student Activities is a 1992 graduate of Occidental College. Involved in admissions, sorority activities, and residence life as an undergraduate, Poon said she "fell" into a career in Student Activities.

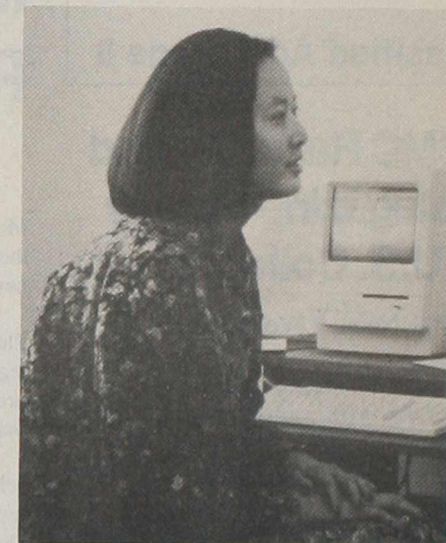
Her ultimate goal is to work in the field of psychology, possibly as a counselor. She said that this Director job will help her learn about people and how they interact with one another.

As a recent graduate of college, Poon said that she can understand the frustrations that students sometimes go through. She wants to focus on finding and getting resources to meet students' needs and ease their frustrations. Her

first priority is meeting and talking with students and getting to know a lot of people.

Poon has been working closely with the Associated Student Body(ASB) officers to help make them a strong, cohesive group. She also plans to organize a network for campus clubs and organizations so that they can be successful and prosperous. She has already met with several club leaders to help them start the new year.

Greatly enjoying her career in higher education, Poon said she is getting paid for something she loves to do. A "reflective, caring, and organized" individual, Poon said she enjoys reading, gardening, being outdoors, walking and playing tennis in her free time.



Tracy Poon, the new Director of Student Activities works with students individually and with student groups.

Rossiter Residents Vote For Courtesy Hall, Option Left Open For Quiet Hall If Necessary

Maria Pardo

Seeking to avoid misunderstandings and tensions that can develop in group housing environments, Rossiter Hall residents voted at their first meeting to abide by a 24-hour courtesy hall policy.

At the residents' first hall meeting, on September 13, nearly 30 students heard the pros and the cons of keeping the courtesy policy versus adopting a 24-hour quiet hall policy.

Under the courtesy policy, residents are permitted to hold quiet conversations in the halls and keep their doors open while playing music at a moderate level as long as these activities take place after the regularly scheduled quiet hours. According to the Office of

Residence Life, quiet hours are enforced in all halls between 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and between 12 a.m. to 8 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

By comparison, the 24-hour quiet policy prohibits any noise extending beyond the confines of a resident's room at any time.

Sister Daryllynn Costa, who has lived in Rossiter for two years, said that so far this year she has seen improvements on the levels of consideration and quietness.

Monica Duarte, a new resident in Rossiter, said that the regularly scheduled quiet hours are not being respected. However, she added that she supports the 24-hour courtesy policy because she feels that the idea of a 24-hour quiet hall is unrealistic.

The 24-hour courtesy hall policy was approved with the condition that if problems arose during the first month, the hall would switch to a quiet policy.

According to Joan Gascon, the Resident Assistant for Rossiter Hall, if the 24-hour quiet hall policy was enacted it would be written into the housing contracts so residents would know the rules up front. Gascon said that by having the policy in the contract it would be easier to punish those that broke the rules.

At The Mount

Mount Students Support AIDS Walk Los Angeles

Heidi Hurskainen

On Sunday, September 19, several Mount St. Mary's College students showed their support for people with HIV/AIDS by participating in the ninth annual AIDS Walk Los Angeles.

Beginning and ending at Paramount Pictures, eight students walked the streets of Hollywood alongside approximately 18,000 other people. Throughout the 10 kilometers, volunteers provided the walkers with water, oranges, Powerburst Bars and Ben&Jerry's ice cream. People driving by honked their horns in support of the two-hour march, according to Michelle Reynolds, a freshman at Mount St. Mary's who participated in the walk.

Benefiting AIDS Project Los Angeles, the AIDS Walk was designed to raise money for the fight against AIDS. Mount walkers contributed to this effort by soliciting sponsors and collecting pledges totaling \$218.

Reynolds said she participated because, "it is for a good cause and benefits many people. I would do it again in a second."

According to Historian Carla Salii, African-American Council of Women chose to organize support for the walk because the group likes to have a balance between community service and social activities. She said the group hopes to promote African-American awareness on campus and wants to plan as many activities as possible to do this.

Senior Cynthia Bayaua participated in the AIDS Walk as a volunteer. Her third year volunteering in walker registration, she collected money and sponsor sheets from the walkers.

Bayaua was required to attend an orientation the day before the walk and had to arrive hours before the walk began in order to organize supplies and set up tables.

Bayaua also volunteered in registration at the AIDS Dance-A-Thon for the past two springs. She said she would like to do more volunteer work, but that her school schedule has made it difficult. The main reason Bayaua is so involved is that she has a friend who is dying of AIDS.

She said, "I like the feeling that I really do help a lot of people. It makes me feel good to know I did something for someone else."

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In The
New View**

Horizon's Day Encourages Women Leadership And Community Work

Ngu-Mui Lu, Mayra Urena

Faculty, students and staff gathered in the Campus Center at Mount St. Mary's College Chalon's Campus on September 29 to celebrate Horizon's Day and focus on issues of women in business.

Guest lecturer Jamesina (Jai) Henderson, Executive Director of the Los Angeles Business Revitalization Center encouraged students to pursue leadership positions in society. Using her own life experiences as an example, Henderson showed how women can overcome obstacles to achieve success.

Henderson's main point was to tell students not to look at the world from a narrow perspective. "The challenges that exist in our time of change are more than any one solution will bring. There are many answers to every problem," Henderson said.

Some students did not think the talk was focused. "[Henderson] talked about her personal experience more than anything else. She didn't talk about the program she was involved in," said Silvina Gimenez, a senior.

Other students, however, found the speech valuable. "As a business major, I thought I had to be cold, hard and money-driven. [Henderson] made me realize that I can have a family, be who I am and still be successful," said Janet Beher, a junior.

Henderson received her bachelors degree at Howard University and her Masters in Business from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania.



Local community organizations and hospitals set up booths around the Horizon's Day picnic area to offer information and volunteer opportunities to students.

Her lecture began at 1:00 p.m. after the Horizon's Day picnic. The cafeteria provided box lunches for Chalon students and staff, while those from Doheny brought their own lunches.

Over 300 people participated in the picnic. All were looking for a shady spot to sit to escape the 90 degree weather.

Various representatives from local hospitals and small community organizations set up booths around the picnic area. They were there to recruit students to volunteer for community services.

Horizon's Day is held every fall providing students and faculty from both campuses an opportunity to get together and focus on different topics each year. Last year the philosophy department invited political activist

and writer Molly Ivans. The year before, renowned psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers was a guest lecturer at Chalon.

In July, Henderson was appointed by L.A. Mayor Richard Riordan to serve as a member on the city's Building and Safety Board of Commissions. She is president of On Balance, a West L.A.-based consulting firm specializing in finance and human resource management. She is also president of Crystal Stairs a non-profit corporation providing child care and family development.

Henderson will return to the Mount to meet with students interested in getting involved with the Rebuild L.A. project.

Charity And Kindness Go Beyond Sermons At Sunday Mass Students Prepare Meals For Santa Monica's Homeless

Patricia Ibanez

Students from Mount St Mary's College leave every Sunday after mass to feed the homeless in Santa Monica.

The students, led by the Director of the Campus Ministry Gail Gresser, prepare lunch packs before mass, they bless the food in mass and then leave by carpool to Santa Monica. The food is donated by the students and faculty of MSMC.

On a rainy Sunday in October, 19 students volunteered to go. That was two to three times the normal number of volunteers, which averages between four to 10 students each week.

At the shelter, the students warmly approached the homeless, introduced themselves, exchanged brief conversations, offered the food and gave their blessings.

Students said that they like the feedback they receive from these people. Some of the

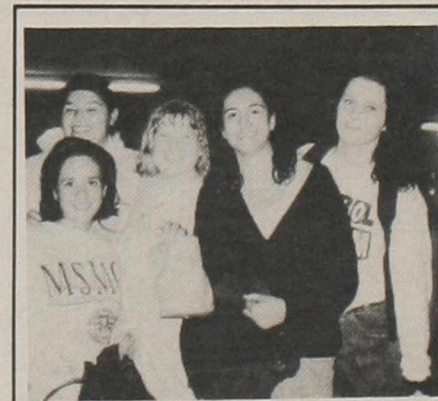
homeless know the regular group of students that go every Sunday and greet them by their names. The students like the fact that the homeless appreciate what they are doing and most of them are very polite.

Lizette Martinez, a sophomore, said: "It teaches you that [the homeless] are humans, and that they are not bad. Most of them are nice and are not in drugs or alcohol some of them are very religious and familiar with the bible, sometimes we pray together."

Reflecting on why she is involved in the program, Martinez said, "the idea is that you won't change the world but at least try to do something [to make it better]."

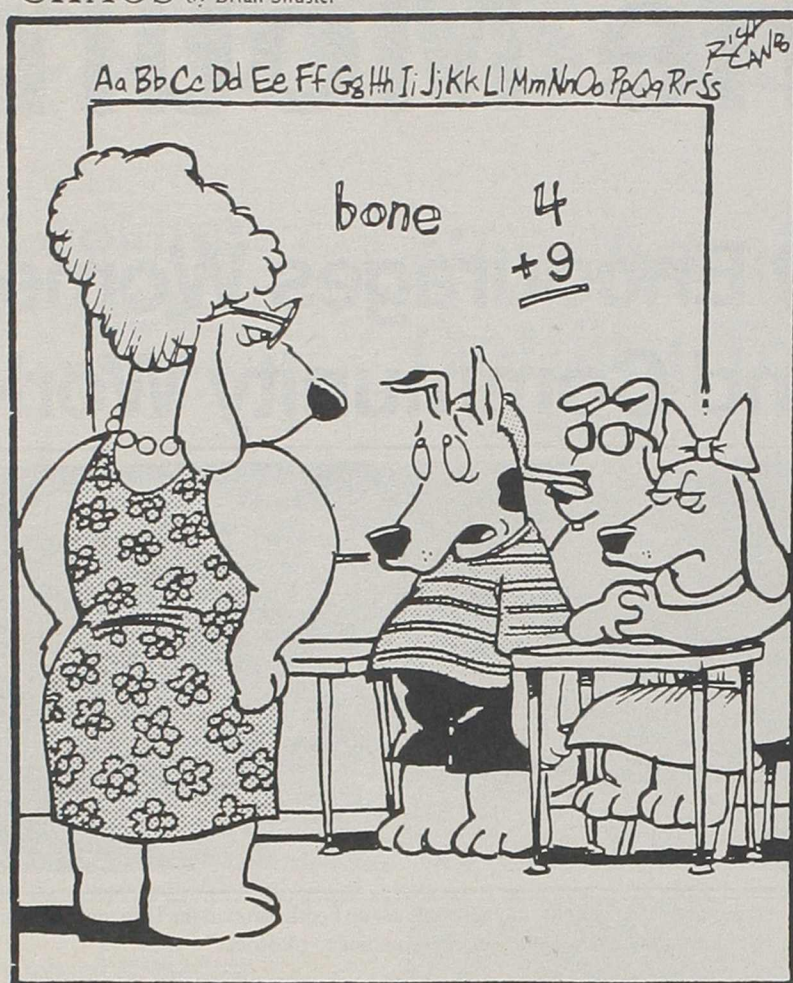
This idea of feeding the homeless came out of the imagination of Mary Blanche who was a Music Director in the Sunday mass. Mary was a Catholic Worker on the Skid Row in downtown Los Angeles. Her very strong religious beliefs and values led her to want to

do something real and concrete like feeding the homeless.



Volunteers prepare lunches to distribute after Sunday Mass to Santa Monica's homeless.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well, yes, I DID the homework assignment, but then, um, well, then I ate it."

Photo Exhibit Shows Some Spark, But Most Pictures Dull And Outdated

Heidi Hurskainen

"Women On the Edge: Twenty Photographers in Europe, 1919-1939", showing at the J. Paul Getty Museum, features a variety of student and professional works.

This show fell short of my expectations. Based on the literature I had read before viewing this exhibition, I had expected a large, diverse show. Instead, I found the gallery room and the exhibition itself to be small and for the most part disappointing.

One photo, "Pit" by Grete Stern in 1929, did jump out at me. The photo was taken with innovative techniques and Pit's frank gaze and cropped hair marked the model (also a presented photographer) as a modern woman of her time.

Overall, I found it interesting and sad that much of the work by female photographers had vanished. Whole studios were destroyed by war, negatives were left behind as artists fled to safety, and other volumes were simply lost. The prints that have survived and are on exhibit are rare examples of the contributions that women have made to photography.

I also learned that much progress has been made in the world as far as modern art is

concerned. According to the exhibit these women were radicals in their field. Compared to the art of today I would describe these women as moderate.

On the positive side, I did learn many things by attending this exhibition. And, the art and displays throughout the rest of the museum made the trip to Malibu worthwhile.

The museum building is a recreation of a first century A.D. Roman country villa. There are several collections on display, ranging from Greek and Roman antiquities to twentieth-century European and American photography.

The staff is helpful and friendly; the grounds are immaculate and beautiful; and the collections are interesting and varied. I would recommend visiting during the weekdays, because the weekends tend to be very busy.

Admission is free. However, visitors are advised to schedule a reservation at least two weeks in advance in order to get parking. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The "Women on the Edge" exhibition runs through November 28.



"Pit" by artist Grete Stern dated 1929. Photograph reproduction made available by J. Paul Getty Museum.

New View

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ALUMNI CORNER

Denise Goosby
1988 Alumnae Editorial Chair

Mount St. Mary's College honored two of its most accomplished graduates on October 17, when Nancy Reiley Morgan and Janice McIntyre-Poe received Outstanding Alumnae Awards.

Both women were recognized during the College's annual Founder's Day celebration on the Chalon campus.

Morgan and McIntyre-Poe combine hectic lives as mothers of two with careers and civic activities.

Morgan, class of '65, received the 1993 Outstanding Alumnae Award for Community

Service for her advocacy and concern for teen parents. This veteran teacher helped create a child care center at Ocean Shores High School in Oceanside, California. The center provides students with free day care, counseling and parenting classes.

Morgan currently serves as president of the California Alliance Concerned with School Age Parents, is an active leader in her church, and supports several community groups, including Amigos Anonymous and the Co-Workers of Mother Teresa.

McIntyre-Poe, class of '71, received the 1993 Alumnae Award for Professional Achievement for her distinguished law career. This affable, yet tough-minded judge has

served her Riverside County constituency since 1981.

Currently, McIntyre-Poe is Supervisor Judge of the Family Law Department of Riverside County Superior Court. Her rise to judgeship follows a notable career as a law clerk, an intern for former California Senator John Tunney, a deputy district attorney and a partner in Riverside County's first all-female law firm, Bolesworth and McIntyre-Poe.

McIntyre-Poe belongs to numerous professional groups, such as the National Association of Women Judges, California Woman Lawyers, and the Riverside County Bar Association. She is a 1985 YMCA Woman of Achievement Award winner.

Viewpoint

Speaking Out: Mount Seniors Offer Advice To Freshmen



Tanalai Solaita
Biology

"Always be yourself. Always think positively. Always have faith in yourself. Always use your time efficiently. Always keep up with your studies. Always make time to relax and have fun. And always, always, smile because things will get better!"



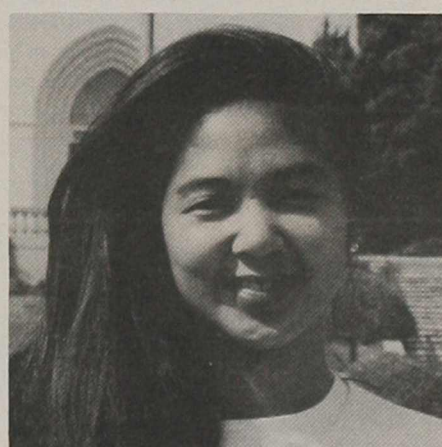
Gabriela Mendoza
Political science

"Start researching the type of schools you would like to attend after Mount St. Mary's college because once you're a senior you'll be taking LSAT, GMAT, GRE, or the CBEST. Plus do a lot of community service."



Cari Messer
Physical Therapy

"Get involved, try new things, and always stop to smell the roses along the way."



Cynthia Bayaua
Psychology/ Child Development

"Don't overload yourself. Be active and participate, but always make sure you leave time for yourself."



Martha de la Cruz
Biology/ Art

"Don't take education lightly. Study! Study! Study! It will help you!"



Erica Jager
English

"Take advantage of all opportunities here at the Mount."



Maria Salgado
Major

"Make sure you manage your time and schedule and prioritize your education before fun. Take advantage of what the college has to offer. If you have time and are willing to experience a new challenge then study abroad. Open your horizons and view your education with a positive attitude."



Amy Foreman
Biology

"Don't worry, once you get through your first semester it gets a lot easier."

Sports & Diversions

Volleyball Team In Transition Looks For Improvement In The Final Stretch

Patricia Ibanez

The Athenian volleyball team began the season with a seven-game losing streak, but the players and coach were not ready to throw in the towel.

From late September through early November, the team has roughly eight more competitions to contend with before the regular NAIA volleyball session ends on November 4.

The players and the coach, have consulted a sport psychologist who has helped them greatly with new techniques on how to relax and communicate with each other.

Coach Mary Jane Smith said that the fact that many of the team members are new and a little inexperienced contributed to the team's slow start this year. Smith just took over the helm of coach this year. She had previously played for Pro-Beach Volleyball competitions.

Among the eight students on the team, six are freshmen. Only two students, Jenny Kurihara and Suzanne Sherman played on the volleyball team previously. Kurihara played for 1991 but took two years off to study.

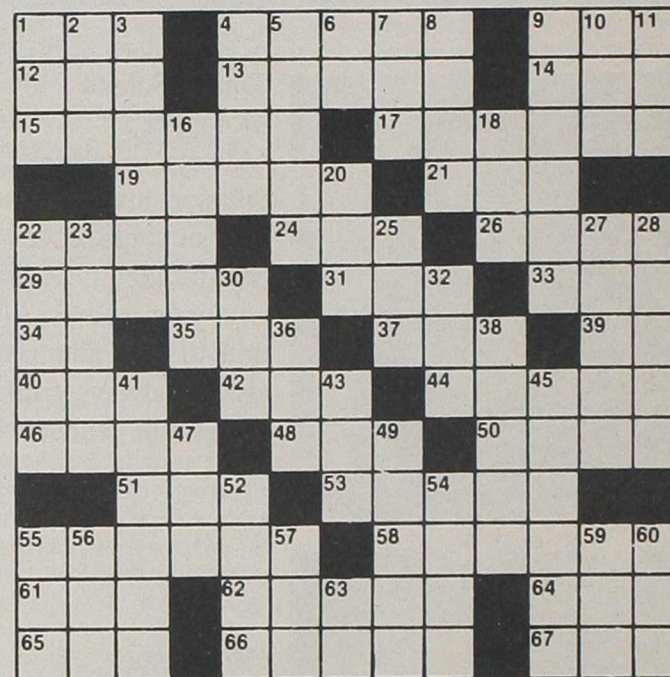
Sherman played last year. Unfortunately, she tore a ligament in her ankle during the second game and is out for this session.

After these 20 games are completed, it will be decided what teams get to play in the NAIA volleyball playoffs.

The players and the coach think they have improved greatly since the first game. However, the team had won only one out of its first eleven games at the time this article was written. Barbara Schultz, a freshman on the team, attributed the continued weak performance to the increased competition from the other teams.



Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Friend
4. Frighten
9. Republican party
12. Since
13. Edict
14. Owns
15. Ten years
17. Absorb
19. Shame
21. Dine
22. Indonesian island
24. Small amount
26. Do not move
29. Mouthpieces
31. Resolution (abbr.)
33. Iron
34. Silver symbol
35. Age
37. Child's place
39. Near
40. Viscount (abbr.)
42. Mean
44. Rasp
46. Catch sight of
48. Pot
50. American (abbr.)
51. Soak flax
53. The same
55. Prayer
58. Red fruit

61. Cotter
62. Strain
64. Had supper
65. Coat (Informal)
66. Harsh
67. Allow

DOWN

1. Cushion
2. Era
3. Place
4. Pop
5. Peak
6. Tennis term
7. Color
8. Great lake
9. Slum
10. Organization of American States (abbr.)
11. Time zone (abbr.)
16. Go along with
18. Fuel
20. Auricle
22. Bold
23. Shield (Zeus)
25. NE state (abbr.)
27. Speak
28. An apostle
30. Cry
32. Droop
36. Short sleep
38. Chatter
41. Spa
43. Father
45. Without morals
47. Affirmative
49. French seaport
52. Lids
54. Awhile ago
55. Make a choice
56. — Grande
57. Squirrel's food
59. Route (abbr.)
60. So
63. Concerning

Puzzle No. 212



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MSM 10/93

Aloha Theme Attracts Large Crowd To ASB Fall Dance On Chalon Campus

Amanda Ritchie

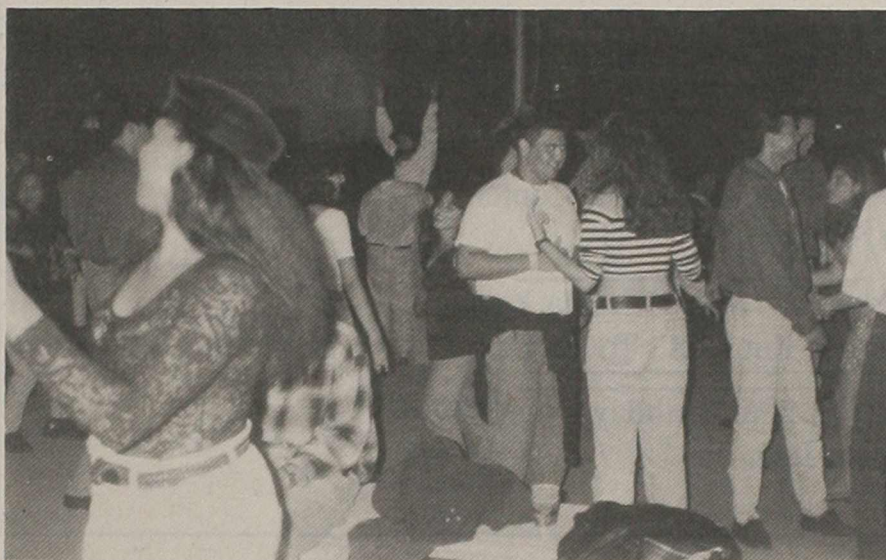
The Associated Student Body provided an evening of entertainment for Mount St. Mary's College students and others.

The dance, "Aloha Summer", was held on Friday, October 8, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the circle area of the Chalon campus.

"Aloha Summer" featured loud music, food and drinks. It attracted a variety of students from the Mount and other surrounding colleges, such as the University of California at Los Angeles.

According to A.S.B. member, Tara Sopwith, the attendance at the dance was higher than in the past years.

Pauline Fletcher, a MSMC student who attended the dance said, "it was a great opportunity to meet new people, get away from the pressures of school, and just have fun."



Kappas Recruit New Members

Amanda Ritchie

This year 18 new faces rushed for one the Mount's most commonly known sororities, Kappa Delta Chi.

The Kappas kept active this summer preparing for the two weeks of rushing, which was followed by seven weeks of pledging.

Sonia Gutierrez, who rushed and pledged said, "The rush activities were a fun way to learn about the Kappa Delta Chi sorority and get to know the actives and those who would be pledging."

"Information Night" kicked off this year's rush activities on Wednesday, September 22. Following was "I See Red" on Thursday, September 23.

Rush activities continued on through the next week beginning with Jeopardy on Monday, September 27. No activities were planned for Tuesday, September 28. A luau by the school's pool took place on Wednesday of that same week with tea in Hannon Parlor on Thursday September 30.

The preference dinner, which was held on Friday, October 1, concluded the rush activities, but began the seven weeks of pledging.

The Kappas consider pledging a chance for incoming members to get to know one another and their fellow active Kappas.

Molly Blauuw, an active Kappa and the sorority's secretary, believes that "pledging is a great opportunity for both the actives and the pledges to form bonds of sisterhood and show a will of dedication to the sorority."

According to Blauuw, Kappa Delta Chi strives to create friendship and sisterhood among its members through attending MSMC activities and other social events.

"Being a part of the Kappas has not only given me a chance to get active in the Mount community, but also the chance to bond and develop lasting friendships with fellow Kappas. I encourage others to be a part of such a unique sorority and see what it is all about," Blauuw said.

Patty Castillo, who is a pledge this year said, "for me pledging brings all of us closer together, helping us form long-lasting friendships. Pledging will also make me appreciate Kappa Delta Chi more because I have put a great deal of work into it and only when you put work into something will you get positive results."

Facts On Fat

From The Heart

A quarterly publication of the American Heart Association's Greater Los Angeles Affiliate

There's a lot of talk about cholesterol today — and a lot of misunderstanding. The sometimes conflicting reports in the media citing which foods to eat to information about HDL cholesterol, LDL cholesterol or triglycerides and the risk of heart disease, are indeed confusing.

Because too much cholesterol in your blood increases your risk of heart attack, the more you know about how to control it the better are your chances of avoiding one. In 1984, a ten-year study of 4,000 men with high blood cholesterol levels, the Coronary Primary Prevention Trials, showed that those who lowered their cholesterol levels with diet ... had fewer heart attacks and less heart disease. The results of the clinical trials show that, as a general rule, a one-percent reduction in the total cholesterol level causes a two-percent reduction in heart attack risk.

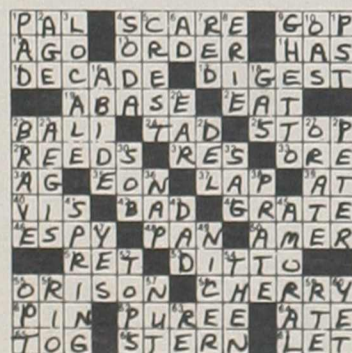
Triglyceride is the major form in which fat occurs in nature. It comes from food and is also made in your body from other energy sources. While a high triglyceride level may be related to heart disease, your blood cholesterol level is what best indicates heart disease risk.

Cholesterol comes from two sources. It's produced in your body, mostly in the liver, and it's found in such foods as meats, poultry, fish, seafood, and dairy products. Foods from plants, (fruits, vegetables, grains, nuts and seeds) do not contain cholesterol. It's fairly easy to reduce your blood cholesterol level by eating more low-fat foods and cutting down on foods high in saturated fatty acids, such as beef, pork, cheese, and other whole milk products.

Cholesterol and other fats that travel to the body's cells through the bloodstream can not dissolve in the blood, so they have to be transported to and from the cells by special carriers called lipoproteins. While there are several kinds of lipoproteins, the ones we are more concerned about are low-density lipoprotein, (LDL), which builds up within the artery walls, and high density lipoprotein (HDL), which can carry cholesterol away from the arteries.

Because high blood cholesterol is one of the four major risk factors for heart disease, it's important to have your blood cholesterol and triglyceride levels checked regularly after the age of 20.

Answers To Page 6 Crossword



Classified

Happy Birthday Sara
(CHACHA) From Judy And
Friends

Help! JE

Freshman Class meeting -
Oct 25 in the Campus Center
at 5:45 p.m.

Congrats New RN-Anja You
Did It! But Don't Touch Us

Happy 20th Birthday Omi!!!
From Jenn

Dear Evie Hang In There.
You are doing a great job!
Love Karen

**Have you ever
considered becoming
a teacher?**

Consider Now!

**MSMC Education Dept.
has elementary and
secondary teaching
programs. Call Carla
Bartlett, Chair, at ext. 2226
(Doheny).**

CLASSIFIED AD AGREEMENT

Clip and Complete form and Return with \$1 to Monica Lond in Student
Development Office (H200), Chalon Campus.

Messages that exceed the two-line limit will cost an additional \$1

Name: _____

Telephone # _____

Form of Payment: Cash _____ Check _____ (Please make payable to MSMC)

Use the space below to enter your ad. Use ONE LETTER PER SPACE AND
LEAVE A BLANK SPACE BETWEEN WORDS

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

* Note: The paper reserves the right to refuse any advertisements at the Editor's
discretion. Advertising fees will be returned in full if ads are not printed. Please
choose language and topics that are appropriate for a catholic Women's College
publication.

**Send a special greeting to a
friend**

**Announce upcoming club
events**

List items you wish to sell

**Request a tutor or study
partner**

**Place an ad in the New View
Classified**

A message costs just \$1

**Deadline for November Issue is
Nov. 8**

Continued from page 1

butions, an institution bears the burden of most of a student's financial aid package. For example, three-fourths of a student's work study pay comes directly from an institution's own funds.

Last year the campus earned \$65,617.50 from commercials and clips of movies and shows. Snips of MSMC graced the screen momentarily in "The Dragon" (Doheny campus), "Death Becomes Her" (the stairway in front of the Chalon chapel was used in the final scene), "Tales from the Crypt", and a Tylenol commercial, among other productions.

The two day filming session on September 15 and 16, which took place in and

out of the chapel and in Hannon Parlor, raised approximately \$10,000 for the College.

However, the latest filming created more acute problems than in the past. Lee attributed this to an increase in the number of Mount students and a larger number of filming crew members than usual. An estimated 200 actors, extras, and set people, along with space-consuming filming equipment proved to be cumbersome to the Mount. A movie crew compared to a commercial crew is significantly larger, according to Lee, and usually commercials make up a bulk of the campus' contracts.

To prevent friction developing between the campus community and filming crews in the future, the Administrative Council with

Sister Karen Kennelly, the head executive, has proposed a strict review of all future filming projects. This would include excluding certain times of the year for filming such as the beginning of the school year, setting specific guidelines with "regards to the size of production and how it will affect parking and access to the campus," said Lee. The council meets every week to discuss and deal with such problems as they arise.

"Students' concerns are being heard and responded to," said Lee. Anyone with frustrations, comments, or suggestions can take them to Lee or Kennelly. With student input, problems can be defined earlier and prevented in the future, according to Lee.

New View

Volume 2 No. 2

FALL 1993

Mount St. Mary's College

Inside

Witches, Skeletons,
Ghouls, Treats and
Mysteries Haunt Both
Campuses at Halloween
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Challenges At The
Mount Page 5

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Freshmen "Come
Together" On Catalina
Island Trip Page 7

Classified Ads Page 8



Lynn Pearson, Director of Learning Assistance and Counselor for the Institute For Academic Enrichment coordinates tutoring services available to all Mount St. Mary's College students and meets with students to discuss academic, career or personal concerns.

Learning Assistance Programs Expanded Under New Leadership Of Lynn Pearson

Maria Pardo

Programs are undergoing changes under the new leadership of Lynn Pearson, Director of Learning Assistance and Counselor for the Institute of Student Academic Enrichment (ISAE) program.

Among the new programs that Pearson is developing is a strong tutoring program that would get tutors for all the subjects that students need tutoring in. Included in this tutoring program would be the formation of a club, specifically designed to meet the needs of the tutors in order for them to gain a sense of unity.

Another aspect of this program that Pearson is developing is the implementation of writing consultation service that will be available to students on a drop in basis. Students would be able to stop by during the scheduled hours and have their writing evaluated.

Pearson is also working on creating workshops for students, such as time and stress management and job searching.

Her current goals are to "assess the needs of students and to make sure that the programs are working" and to help the students figure out strategies that will "empower them to be successful."

"I think one of Lynn's strengths is her intent to always look out for students, whether they are writing a resume or looking for a job," Mari Wadsworth, Assistant Dean of Student Development and Director of Career Planning said. Wadsworth also said that she feels Pearson has an earnest desire to work with students and that she feels lucky to have Pearson as part of Mount St. Mary's College staff.

Pearson says that she enjoys the diversity and the whole Mount environment. "I really like the Mount; everyone here wants to see the students become successful," she said.

One of the challenges that Pearson faces is implementing new ideas while juggling her time to meet all her responsibilities.

Pearson's responsibilities include being the Director of Learning Assistance, training tutors, supervising work —study students, arranging workshops, and meeting with the

students who meet the terms of the College conditionally.

For those that she counsels, Pearson meets twice a semester to advise the students on any personal, academic or career concerns.

In terms of the Learning Assistance program, there has been 95 subject requests for tutoring.

Currently there are 23 active tutors. With the ISAE program Pearson handles a case load of approximately 40 students.

Pearson said that she enjoys facilitating and coordinating tutors, testing out new ideas, counseling students, and helping them with of career planning.

Pearson said that she feels it is still too early to assess the Learning Assistance and ISAE programs, but she is looking forward to the feedback. So far she feels the programs are going well.

Pearson earned her Master of Science Degree in Counseling and Student Development at California State University, Long Beach. During this time at the university she worked at the Career Development Center.

'93-'94 Yearbooks Planned For All Mount Students

Karen Carbajal

This year, unlike previous years, every student will receive a school yearbook because the cost was included in the Associated Student Body fee.

This year, six students staff the yearbook production. The staff meets regularly to approve pictures, captions and edit material that will go into the final copy of the yearbook.

Laura Lopez, Co Editor of the yearbook, said, "I am looking forward to the upcoming yearbook because we have a very dedicated staff that has been working very hard together." This is a way for students who are not necessarily athletically inclined to show their talents in another way, through their cognitive skills.

Individual photos for Chalon students were taken on November 17 and 18 in the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Doheny students took photos on November 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Donahue Center.

This year the professional photography company, Jostens, will send out photo proofs without the word "proof" written across the picture, so that students can keep and frame the pictures.

The yearbooks are scheduled to be released on September 19, 1994 if all deadlines are met. December 1993 and May 1994 graduates will have a copy mailed to their home address. Returning students will be able to pick up their copies from the Student Development Office at the beginning of the Fall semester in 1994.

Scientific Research Presented At American Chemical Society Meeting

Amanda Ritchie

Mount St. Mary's College student, Heidi Giesing, presented a research poster at the American Chemical Society (ACS) Meeting held at the Pasadena Hilton on October 20.

The poster described a project Giesing researched

over the summer while at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla. Giesing's project characterized a pH dependent endonuclease (an enzyme that depends on DNA) in neutrophils.

"Research is addicting. Once you get started, you just can't stop until you find what

you are looking for," said Giesing.

Two other Mount students, Edith Lasaca and Dawn Trujillo, also presented a poster at the ACS meeting.

Lasaca and Trujillo did their research for the chemistry department at the College. The project was on cholesterol crystal growth.

Win Free Tickets to Andrew
Lloyd Webber's new musical,
"Sunset Blvd."

All Chalon students are eligible to enter raffle. For ticket, stop by Student Development Office in H200. Deadline to enter is Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Halloween



Doheny Campus Offers Safe Haunting Ground For Neighborhood Children

HEIDI HURSKAINEN

On Sunday, October 31, Doheny Campus sponsored the Fifth Annual Haunted Campus. Created by Sr. Ann Davis and Sr. Kathleen Kelly and sponsored by Campus Ministry, the event was designed to give children in the surrounding neighborhoods a safe place to trick-or-treat on Halloween. The program has grown over the past five years and approximately 1,000 children attended the event this year.

Albert Sanchez, who has brought his friend's children for the past two years, said, "We live across the street and I feel safe here. It's a good influence on the children to be in a safe environment."

The children enjoyed the evening as much, or more, than the adults. Marcie Gomez, two years old, who dressed as Snow White said that she was having a good time and that she was enjoying her Skittles candy.



Gomez's sister, Yollie Gomez, a senior at Mount St. Mary's College and her mother, Miriam Gomez, agreed that the evening was a success.

Planning for the Haunted Campus began one month ago, when Campus Ministry began collecting candy and advertising the event. Sr. Angela, Director of Campus Ministry at the Doheny Campus, said that this was her first experience in planning the Haunted Campus. Relying mainly on student involvement to plan the event, she said she wanted to emphasize the importance of serving others in the community.

Sr. Angela said, "It was important to me that we plan something fun for the kids and their families in a safe environment." Sr. Angela added that, as a new staff member, this has been a great start to her position at MSMC.

Freshman Sunnie Schwass, Commissioner of Public Relations at Doheny

Campus, said the greatest challenge in planning was, "getting everyone together to help make it a success." Schwass said that she was glad to be getting involved at the Mount and that she was, "really happy to see all the kids from the neighborhood having a safe Halloween."

The planning committee began decorating at 3:00 p.m. and the event began at 6:00 p.m.. The event lasted until approximately 8:00 p.m..

Senior Elia Robles volunteered at the event distributing candy to the kids. She said she got involved in the program three years ago, during her freshman year at Doheny, and that every year more and more children have attended. Robles added that seeing the kids enjoying themselves was the best part about volunteering for the Haunted Campus. She said, "If the kids are enjoying it, then that means we're doing something right."

Robles commented, however, that there has never been enough candy to go around. The candy ran out at 7:30 PM and volunteers had to leave the event and buy more. Robles suggested that the candy collecting start two months ahead of the event instead of one.



Students Trick 'N Trek on Halloween

Amanda Ritchie

The Associated Student Body provided an evening of entertainment and trick or treating for Mount students on Halloween night.

Many students, dressed in costume, attended the Trick 'N' Treat party that was held in the Rumpus room from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. They received candy, cakes, and a variety of drinks.

Students costumes varied from pumpkins and cats to witches and gypsies.

Following the ASB party a majority of the students went trick or treating around the school's loop.

Students claimed they received a lot of candy, but noted that many of the distributors considered them a little too old.

Danielle McCombs, who was dressed as a witch said, "It was strange because many people were surprised at our age. You're never too old to go trick or treating. I was able to get a lot of candy, but I went just so I could get dressed up and walk around."

Another trick or treater, April Morgan said, "I thought it was really fun. It was my first time trick or treating because I lived in a small town where all the houses were spread out."



Murder Mystery At The Mount Sparks Heated Debate Among Party Participants

Pauline Fletcher

To some, the night of October 30, 1993, might have been a Saturday night like any other. For a certain group of Mount St. Mary's College students, however, this was no ordinary evening. It was a night of murder, specifically the death of Rock N. Roley, a character in the popular "How to Host a Murder" series of mystery games.

Hosted by the Resident Hall Association (RHA), this "Murder Mystery Party" provided a chance for students at the Mount to be creative, work together, and have a lot of fun as they reconstructed the events that ultimately led to the murder of Rock N. Roley.

The setting was the Chalons Campus Rumpus Room, transformed for the evening

into Maltie's Falcon Cafe & Malt Shop. Students assumed the roles of eight members of the Roley City High School class of '54 who had gathered for their fifth reunion celebration to remember the "good old days."

In the midst of their trip down memory lane, a police officer suddenly appeared to inform the characters that the most famous member of their class, Rock N. Roley, a professional musician, has been murdered. After this announcement, the characters were told that they must stay in the malt shop to be available for further questioning.

Friendly memories turn to vicious accusations as each guest's grudges and possible motives for killing Roley were suddenly brought to light.

Facts flew during each of the four rounds, as each character learned more about the others and him/her self. Finally, after Round 4, the truth became known. The guest Calvin Q. Layter, played by Katie Martorana murdered Roley. Katherine's shock was apparent. "I can't believe it...I'm a murderer!" she exclaimed upon knowledge of her crime.

Innocent or guilty, murderer or guest, all students agreed that the party was well organized and provided a good time for all involved.

At The Mount

Hollywood Street "Scene" Adds Color To Haunted Movie Outing

PATRICIA IBANEZ

On Friday October 22, 41 students from the Mount went to the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood to watch the new Tim Burton production "A Nightmare Before Christmas."

The animated musical told a story about Skeleton Jack, the captain of a fictitious Halloween Village. Bored with his annual Halloween celebration, Jack decided he wanted the witches, vampires, zombies and other ghoulish people from his village to experience the "wonder" of Christmas.

Student reaction to the movie was mixed. Many said that the best part of the evening was spending time off campus with friends.

Freshman Willow Nardoni Teays said, "even though I did not like the movie, it was nice to go out with my friends and see all the weird people in Hollywood." For some students, it was their first visit to the Hollywood theater.

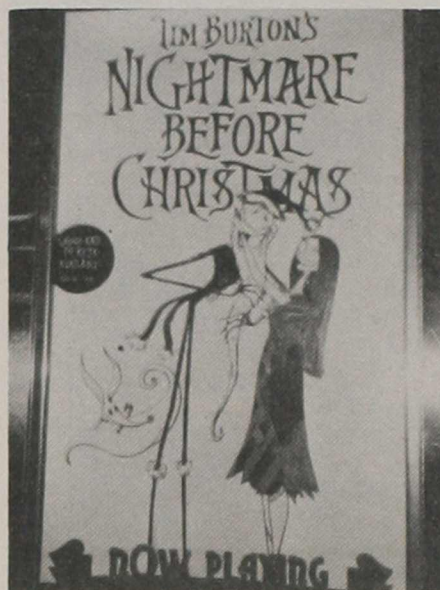
One of the evening highlights was the opening show performed before the movie at the El Capitan.

Alex Novelo, a freshman, said, "I loved the theater and the presentation show. I liked the atmosphere of the theater and the people. It was my first time and it was beautiful." Novelo added that the whole evening was "really a lot of fun. It took my mind off of school."

The off campus activity was sponsored by the Associate Student Body (ASB). Stephani Bardack, A.S.B. Co-Chair of Recreation, said the activity was planned for resident students who stay at the Mount on

weekends. The goal was to offer an exciting and inexpensive night out with other friends. The tickets were five dollars per person. That included a ride to the theater and free popcorn with the movie.

The next movie night sponsored by A.S.B., will be "The Three Musketeers" on Friday, December 3.



Advertise In The New View



Spider Webs, Witches And Haunting Music Fill The Mount Halls In Preparation For Halloween

Patricia Ibanez

Carondelet, Brady Hall residents from some other dormitories spent hours preparing for the Halloween Floor Decoration Contest that was held on Friday, October 22.

Many students said that the event strengthened resident bonds and emphasized cooperation. Freshman Penni Castellano said, "it was my best time here at the Mount because we were all together. Everybody was there and we had a lot of fun just yelling and screaming."

"It took us four hours to decorate our floor," Brady first, Castellano said. "We had to cover all the walls with black plastic bags. It really was a bonding experience. All neighbors participated [either] by decorating or contributing money."

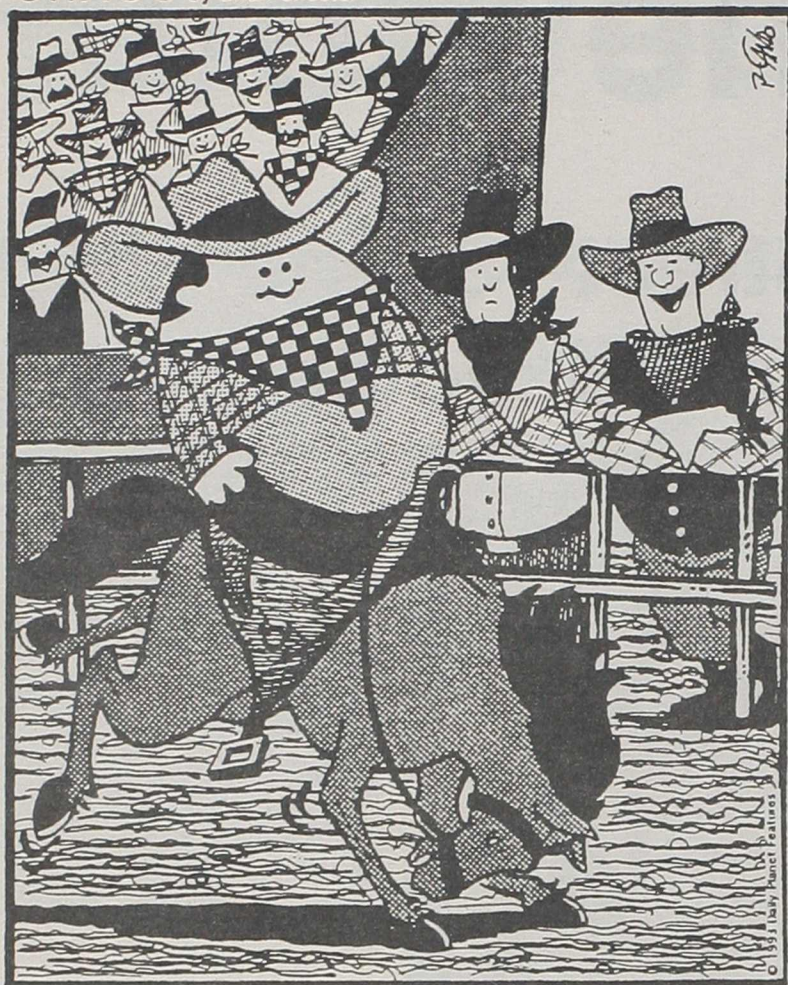
Resident Hall Associates judged the six floors participating in the contest. The judges included Alex Sosa, Director of Residence

Life, and Jackie De Marco, Adviser of Residence Life. As expected by many, Third Floor Brady came in first for the second year in a row. The residents covered the floor with dry leaves; decorated the walls with spider webs, tombstones and people bleeding and played music from the play the Phantom of the Opera. The first place prize was a pizza party for the floor.

Second and First floor Brady, First floor Carondelet and La Casa received honorable mentions.

Separately, judges evaluated individual door decorations. The winner, Carondelet 5N2, created a huge pumpkin covering the whole door and four inches of each side of the walls. The residents won a gift certificate from Music Plus.



CHAOS by Brian Shuster

"Well sure he wobbles around a lot, but my money says that that boy just won't fall down."

Chivalry Is Very Much Alive In Disney's Colorful Remake Of "The Three Musketeers"

Heidi Hurskainen

If you are looking for a movie to take your mind off your studies over the Holidays, be sure to watch "The Three Musketeers" presented by Walt Disney Pictures and Caravan Pictures. Directed by Stephen Herek, this movie is wholesome, thrilling entertainment for the young and the old.

Set in 17th century France, this is the story of a young boy, D'Artagnan (Chris O'Donnell), who sets out for France to join the Musketeers — a select group of men who guard the king. Once he gets there, however, D'Artagnan finds that the Musketeers have been disbanded by the evil Cardinal Richelieu (Tim Curry).

Charlie Sheen, Kiefer Sutherland, and Oliver Platt give outstanding performances as Musketeers who refuse to give up their responsibility to the king. Their rapport with each other and witty lines throughout the movie keep it moving at rapid pace.

If you have seen traditional versions of "The Three Musketeers" you will be surprised by the differences. Targeted for the younger viewer, this movie is full of action, adventure

and laughs. I found it to be the most enjoyable movie I have seen in months.

There is violence but in a style that only Disney could accomplish. The deaths are neither bloody or gory and are clean enough for children to see. This does not mean that the movie is without thrills — "The Three Musketeers" will keep you on the edge of your seat!

The Associated Student Body (ASB) Recreation Committee is planning a trip for students to see "The Three Musketeers" on December 8. The trip costs \$5.00 and transportation is provided, but spaces are limited. For questions or reservations, contact Stephani Bardack in the ASB Office.



Photos from recent release of "Three Musketeers" reprinted with permission from The Walt Disney Company. All rights reserved.

New View

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COLLEGE POLL

Reprinted with permission from
TDK Electronics Corporation
October 1993 College Poll

Even with all the controversy surrounding MTV's *Beavis and Butt-Head*, a TDK poll conducted during October's "College Fest" at UCLA's Pauley Pavillion showed that the dim-witted duo still has devout following among young people.

In the 3,000-student TDK survey, *Beavis and Butt-Head* scored 42% of the vote in the "Favorite Couple" category, far outstripping second runner-ups *Ren and Stimpy* with 25%. Aging real-life baby boomers Bill and Hillary

Clinton garnered only 13% of the young Los Angeles area college vote in this category.

President Clinton rebounded in another category, however. When asked whom they would vote for if an election were held today, a full 62% chose the President over retired Desert Storm hero Colin Powell.

In an open-ended write-in for "Favorite TV show," NBC's *Seinfeld* scored a resounding 15%, followed by *The Simpsons* (8%) and *Martin* (7%). The survey showed that *Seinfeld*'s most loyal audience is among young males (18%), with 13% of females also choosing the show as their favorite.

When asked the question: "Do you consider yourself politically correct?", 62% of the women responded yes, while only 47% of men

answered affirmatively. In other political issues, 36% of the students said the two most important issues facing America today were AIDS and racial conflict, followed by health care reform (29%) and the recession (19%).

A tremendous 63% of students cited "alternative" music as their top pick, with classic rock scoring a rousing 24% of the vote, followed by Top 40 (14%) and rap (13%).

TDK is one of the world's leading makers of all types of home recording media.

Viewpoint

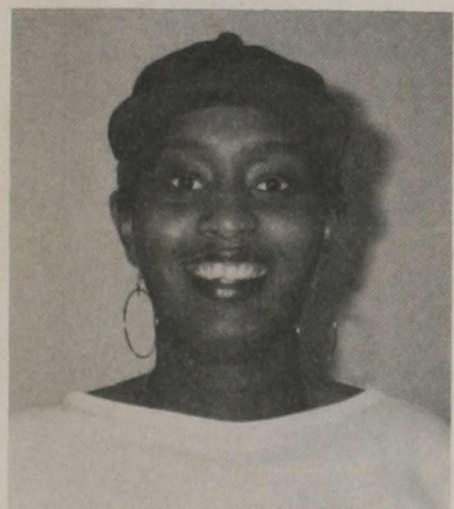
Speaking Out: Mount Students Share Greatest Challenge



Anne Marie Rizza
Freshman
"Prioritizing all my different activities, schoolwork and personal time."



Samantha Huynh
Sophomore
Biology
"Facing reality. Before, everything was given to me. Now, in my second year, things aren't as easy."



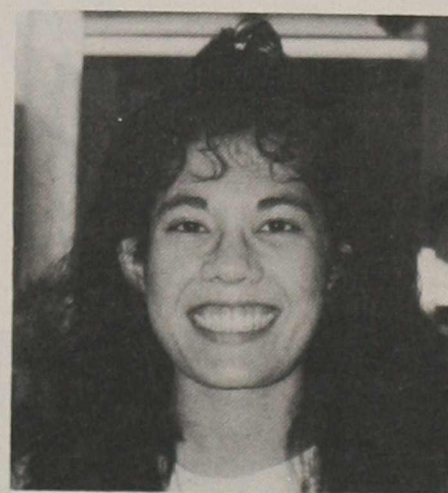
Felicia Magwood
Senior
Business
"Adapting to higher educational standards because my high school didn't prepare me well for college."



Valerie Kenna
Freshman
Biology, Pre-Med.
"Getting used to having so many assignments at once. In high school I didn't have so much to read and now I work, so it's really hard."



Jeff Wilson
Graduate Student
Physical Therapy
"Trying to meet financial obligations and getting used to living in a community that seems unreceptive to having males on campus."



Emily Haulman
Junior
Nursing
"Being in the Nursing Program. It's very structured and demanding. There's a lot of pressure to do well."



Elena Enriquez
Senior
English
"Having the guts to change my major from pre-law to education. I realized the importance of contributing and giving back to the community that I come from."

Nhat Vu
Freshman
Political Science
"Adjusting to lectures. Some professors don't stop to explain. It's hard to decide if they're just talking or if the information is going to be on the exam."

Diversions

Day In The Sun On Catalina And Tight Bus Ride Home Bring Freshman Together

Maria Pardo

The Freshmen class spent a relaxing day in the sun on October 29 in Catalina Island.

The students left campus at 7:30 a.m., from behind the chapel, to travel to San Pedro by bus. From San Pedro, the students took the Catalina Express at approximately 9:00 a.m. and arrived at Catalina at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Students were allowed to do whatever they wanted. Activities available at Catalina included: volleyball, basketball, boat riding, shopping, swimming and a botanical garden walk.

When the students arrived the weather was fairly cool, but warmed up during the afternoon. The whole atmosphere of the island was very relaxing; there were hardly any cars. Instead of cars, the majority of the people traveled by bicycles or motorized carts.

The main tourist area was filled with a variety of restaurants and little boutiques, which sold jewelry, clothes, and souvenirs.

Besides shopping, one of the main attractions was, of course, the beach. The beach, which was fairly clean, was a popular place to relax. Just looking out into the ocean gave a tranquilizing effect.

Kristien Creamer said that she really enjoyed the botanical garden walk and looking at the shops.

Catherine Bejerana, said that for her the best part of the trip was the boat ride because it gave the Freshmen class an opportunity to socialize with one another in an environment outside of the College.

Of the faculty that attended the trip, Monica Lond, Administrative Assistant for

the Office of Student Development, said that she had a good time and that she felt it was a good trip because it helped the students get to know each other and see another way of life.

Linda Stevens, Director of the Institute of Student Academic Enrichment (ISAE) program, said that she felt the purpose of the trip was for "the students to develop a sense of community, to get to know each other and to relax."

But some students had different opinions about the trip. Angel Nagar said that she felt the trip was too short and that it didn't seem to bring the class together.

Hien Ngyuen agreed that the trip was too short and also said that it seemed like she spent more time traveling than actually being in Catalina.

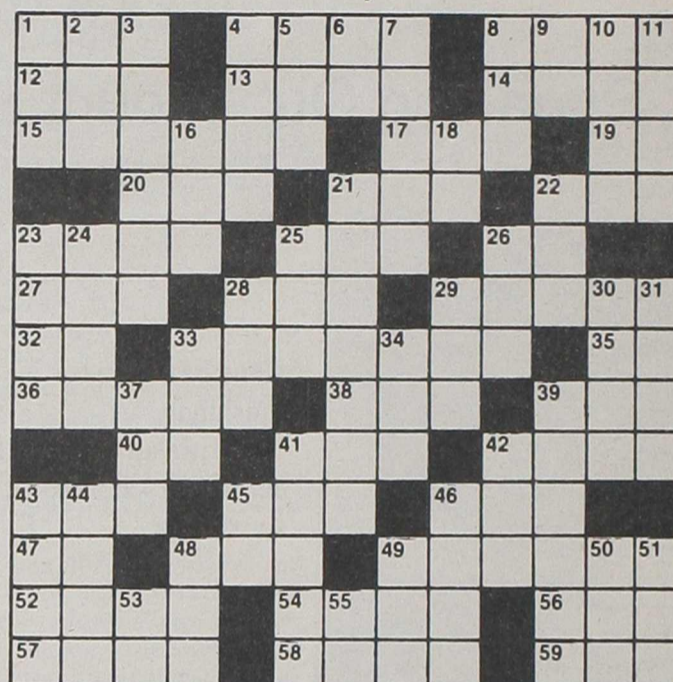
The students left Catalina at 3:30 p.m. and arrived at San Pedro in less than 90 minutes.

One event of the trip definitely brought the class together. On the return trip from San Pedro to the MSMC campus, two full bus loads of students were tightly fit into one bus because the second bus that was supposed to come could not make it.

In order for all the students to ride back to campus at the same time, all the students had to ride in one bus, squeezing three to a seat.

The students arrived on campus at approximately 7:00 p.m. after a very long and uncomfortable ride. Still, the main opinion among students and faculty was that Catalina was a great place to relax and retreat from the daily pressures of life.

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Scottish cap
4. Newspaper article
8. Flower holder
12. Brew
13. Singing alone
14. Double sulfate
15. Snarl
17. Noisy
19. Smallest state (abbr.)
20. Golf implement
21. Cyst
22. Family dog
23. School course (abbr.)
25. Sesame plant
26. Symbol for arsenic
27. Relative (abbr.)
28. Father's boy
29. Goodbye (Spanish)
32. Each (abbr.)
33. Disciple
35. Symbol for nickel
36. Sphere of action
38. Grease
39. Cozy place
40. Street (abbr.)
41. Madame (abbr.)
42. Work table
43. Article
45. Female deer
46. Pop top
47. Sun god
48. Hawaiian food
49. Fleet of warships

DOWN

52. Medicinal plant
54. India outer garment
56. Blacktop substance
57. East U.S. state (abbr.)
58. British streetcar
59. Ever (poetic)
1. Make tatting
2. Winglike
3. Of the mind
4. Small island
5. Digit
6. Elevated railway
7. Try on
8. Covered truck
9. Mr. Kaline
10. Certain
11. Spit out
16. Obtain
18. Enter
21. Charming
22. 23rd Greek letter
23. Place
24. At
25. Also
26. Lemon drink
28. Mineral spring
29. Total
30. Dollar bills
31. Basin
33. Picnic pest
34. Fasten
37. Direction (abbr.)
39. Argue
41. Wet
42. Beaver construction
43. Snare
44. Strong
45. Finish
46. Prune
48. Writing instrument
49. S. Hemisphere constellation
50. Women's group (abbr.)
51. Verb
53. Location
55. Southern state (abbr.)

Puzzle No. 210



Athenian Cafe Offers A Place To Unwind With Tasty Pastries, Singing & Dancing

Patricia Ibanez

Halloween added a special flare to the only Athenian Cafe of the semester, held on Saturday, October 23. Many students attended in costumes and the mood was very festive.

In general, the Athenian Cafe, which is sponsored by the Resident Hall Association (RHA), has taken place once or twice a semester for the past year and a half.

RHA Vice-President Silvina Gimenez created the Athenian Cafe because she felt that residents needed a place to relax, enjoy themselves, meet other residents and have good pastries and coffee.

Gimenez also said that she believes the Athenian cafe provides an opportunity for students to express themselves through the arts.

"You can come and paint, sing, and dance," she said.

Penny Castellano, a freshman who helped promote the last cafe by passing out flyers and wearing a toga to class, said, "a lot of people came and had a good time. It was a different form of hanging out. There were games, music and really good pastries. The cheesecake was the best, according to most people who attended. It was nice just to sit there, talk to your friends and relax."

The next Athenian Cafe is scheduled for sometime in March during Women's History month.



Looking Back

Compiled By Maria Pardo

November 16, 1961

The Tidings

College Escapes Complete Ruin; a Million Dollars in Damage

Mount St. Mary's college suffered nearly a million dollars damage in the devastating Bel Air fire. Two buildings were entirely destroyed, and the upper floor of one House of Studies wing was gutted by the blaze.

November 5, 1966

Los Angeles Times

College Campus Caper

Students came rejoicing to the first Harvest Festival at Mount St. Mary's College on the Doheny campus.

The festival was a harvest of learning and creativity during a day set aside for fun and games and programs in the field of art.

November 9, 1966

Los Angeles Herald Examiner

Women's College to Change

Mount St. Mary's College announced a series of academic innovations for 1967 that included a calendar change, a restructuring of the general education program, and an introduction of colloquia.

November 29, 1973

Valley News

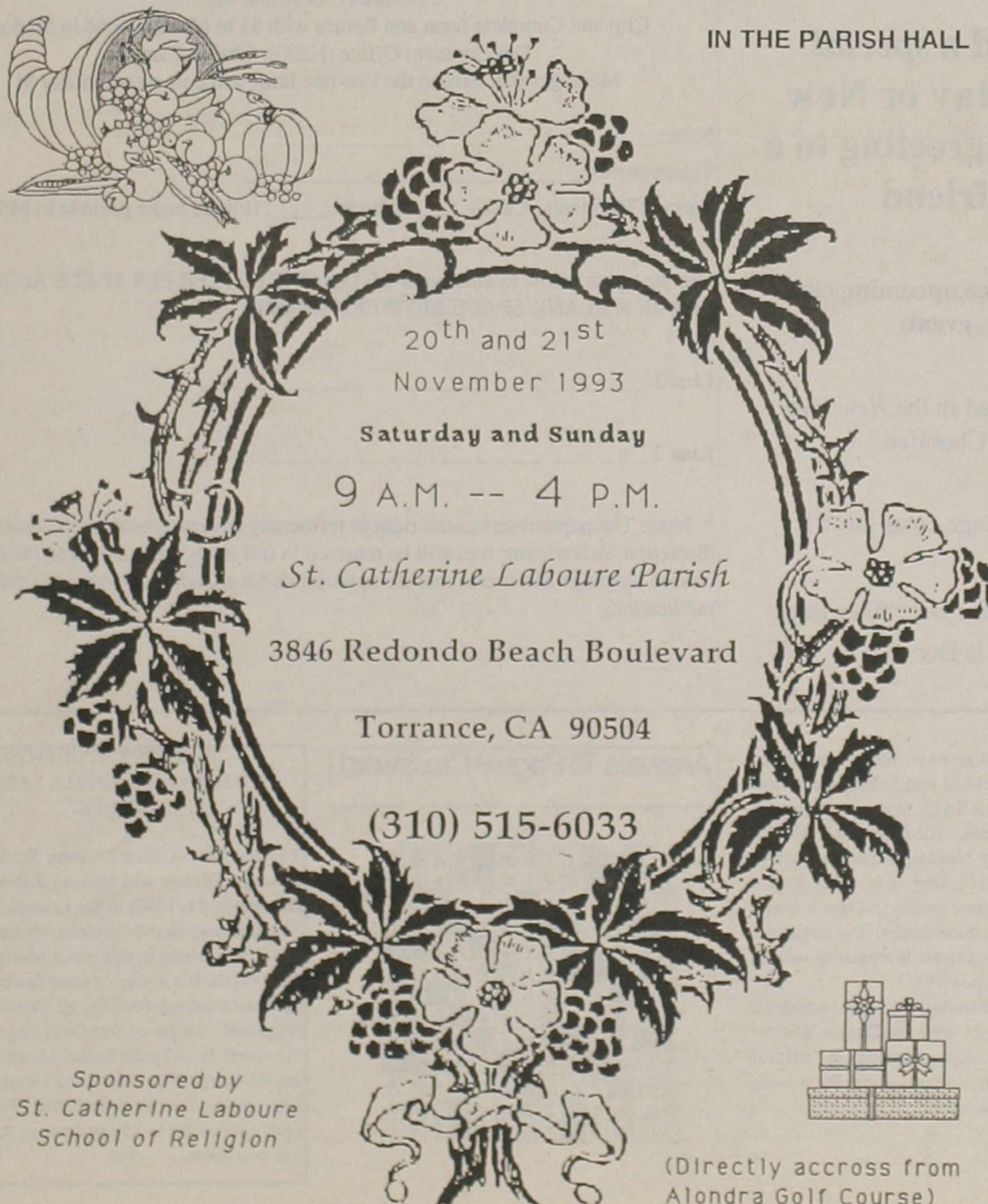
College Begins Art Building Construction

The three-level art building was under construction at the Chalon campus of Mount St. Mary's College having May 26, 1974 as the projected completion date.

Called the Jose Drudis - Biada Art Building, in recognition of a major contribution from the painter by that name, the structure replaced the Marian Hall of Fine Arts that was destroyed by the 1961 Bel Air fire.

FALL CRAFT FAIRE

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20th and 21st
November 1993

Saturday and Sunday

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Substance Abuse A Concern For All, Not Just The User, According To Info Distributed At Health Faire

Heidi Hurskainen

The Alcohol and Substance Abuse Education Committee sponsored a Health Faire on Monday, October 19 to help focus students' attention on both physical and psychological wellness.

The event was one of several which occurred during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Tracy Poon, Director of Student Activities, said that one of the main purposes of the Health Faire was to inform students about the counseling and substance abuse agencies that are available to them. In addition, the Health Faire provided information on identifying someone with a problem and how to help them. The theme "Power of Positive Choices" was consistent with Poon's goal of having students choose positive behaviors instead of negative ones.

Poon noted that she hoped the information would be useful to all students and not just those who have a problem. She said that many students may not realize that they have a problem or that others they know have a problem with substance abuse. Poon added that the faire helped students "know that there are specific agencies out there to help."

Poon said that she wants to train students to help others—not just themselves. She said that college is a time of learning more and experiencing new things and that students should take advantage of that.

However, the Faire was poorly attended, suggesting that many students believed the event was only for those with "problems." Associated Student Body President, Evie Vasquez, said that she was disappointed with the number of students who attended the Health Faire. She said that most people felt that if they didn't have a problem they didn't need to learn more about it.

Senior Chrissa Thornton said that she thought the Health Faire was a good idea but that she couldn't relate to it. She said that it was very helpful if someone was in need of counseling or had substance abuse problems.

In addition to addressing substance abuse issues the faire provided information on HIV/AIDS and sexually-transmitted diseases. Vasquez said that the faire presented many important issues that need to be addressed in a college atmosphere. She added, "sometimes people are afraid to learn. As with AIDS, you don't have to be homosexual to get it."

Poon said that awareness of these issues, which are not commonly discussed, is important to helping stop the spread of disease.

Classified

Juniors! Teaching Fellowships available from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund for Minority Students entering the Teaching Profession. Call now: Helen Esteves, ext. 2223 - Doheny. **Deadline Dec. 1**

Tandy Computer w/Printer IBM Comp. Wordperfect \$300. Call Kari 471-9514

Rmmte Needed Spring Sem. Call Dawn (818) 904-9830 **Mt Students ONLY Please.**

Santa's Sleigh! Coming Dec. 8. Visit & Win trip to Hawaii.

Re-entry Students, sign up now for Semi-Annual Lasagna Dinner which will be held Tuesday, December 21, 1993. See details below

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Classified

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Deadline for December Issue
is Dec. 6

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Clip and Complete form and Return with \$1 to Monica Lond in Student Development Office (H200), Chalon Campus.

Messages that exceed the two-line limit will cost an additional \$1

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Form of Payment: Cash _____ Check _____ (Please make payable to MSMC)

Use the space below to enter your ad. Use ONE LETTER PER SPACE AND LEAVE A BLANK SPACE BETWEEN WORDS

Line 1 _____

Line 2 _____

* Note: The paper reserves the right to refuse any advertisements at the Editor's discretion. Advertising fees will be returned in full if ads are not printed. Please choose language and topics that are appropriate for a Catholic Women's College publication.

Alcohol Awareness Week was sponsored by the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention club (ASAP), in conjunction with Student Activities, Athletics and Health Services. Wendy Nobles, Senior, an active member in ASAP, said that, "this year's events had a positive nature and that's something we need in these issues. The negatives aren't working anymore. We need to look to the future and be positive."

Other events during the week included a noon-time concert with mocktails, health-related speakers, and a session on "natural highs", in which students went for a walk around the neighborhood.

Answers To Page 6 Crossword

T	A	M	I	T	E	M	V	A	S	E
A	L	E	S	O	L	O	A	L	U	M
T	A	N	G	L	E	D	I	N	R	I
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A	R	E	N	A	O	I	L	D	E	N
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A	L	B	E	S	A	R	I	T	A	R
P	E	N	N	T	R	A	M	E	R	E

RE-ENTRY STUDENTS "WE SURVIVED FINALS LASAGNA DINNER"

The 7th Semi-Annual Re-entry Student Lasagna Dinner will be held Tuesday, December 21, 1993, in the Lecture Hall. Students may stop in anytime between 5:30 and 7:30 to share in this much needed break from finals. It's always a great feast! To guarantee enough food for all, sign-ups are requested. A sign-up sheet will be put up on the fourth floor by the bulletin board and on the Re-entry office door. Don't worry if you have to cancel at the last minute. We are looking forward to a large turnout this year! See you there. Pat

New View

Volume 2 No.4

SPRING 1994

Mount St. Mary's College

Inside

Stronger Drinking & Driving Penalties Set For Minors Page 1

Campus Organizations Satisfy Diverse Student Interests Page 2

Mount Students Share Plans For The Next Earthquake Page 3

Classified Ads Page 4

Looking Back

Compiled By Catherine M. Bejerana

February 20, 1963

Herald Examiner, Los Angeles, California

New Convent For Sisters

"Mount St. Mary's College sisters today moved into their new convent building. Named in memory of Mother Mary Agnes Rossiter, fifth superior general of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, the new hall replaces the one destroyed in the November, 1961 Bel-Air-Brentwood fire.

February 17, 1964

Hollywood Citizen News, Santa Monica Evening Outlook

Synthetic Snow To Aid Ski Lessons

"More than 4,000 pounds of snow will be deposited on the slopes of Mount St. Mary's College in Brentwood on Tuesday, Feb. 18 so students can take a ski lesson."

February 1, 1974

Fullerton News Tribune, L.A. Tidings

Mount Coeds Become Mechanics

"Two dozen Mount St. Mary's College students today are completing a three-unit course in auto mechanics, one of 40 options for the new interterm period, which covered the month of January.

Shaken By Recent Quake, Anxious Crowd Attends Second Annual Earthquake Fair

Heidi Hurskainen

This year more than ever, the Earthquake Committee had an eager audience for its Second Annual Earthquake Preparedness Fair, which was held on Wednesday, February 2.

The goal of the event was to inform the Mount community about what to do and how to prepare in the event of an earthquake or other emergency.

"Honestly, the fair was scheduled in November," said Dr. Jane Lingua, Dean of Student Development and chair of the Earthquake Committee. "I'm very sorry it couldn't have been planned for a more appropriate time," she added, in response to questions she received about why the event wasn't held before the January 17 earthquake.

Emergency response organizations and vendors selling emergency items set up booths around the Circle. The Earthquake Committee encouraged visitors to stop at every booth by sponsoring a raffle for a one-person earthquake kit, donated by Unique Creations. To enter the contest, participants had to get the initials of a person at every table.

"I paid much more attention to the Earthquake Fair than I would have had we not just experienced an earthquake two-and-a-half weeks ago," said Lynn Pearson, Director of the Learning Center.

Fair attendants were told they should be prepared to survive on their own for at least 72 hours. It could take this long or more for help to arrive in a major emergency.

"I thought I was prepared, but my batteries were dead and I didn't have enough food or water to last three days," Pearson added.

"A lot of people were caught off guard," said sophomore Dina Binam, who sat at the Health Services/Red Cross table at the Earthquake Awareness Fair.

Each booth focused on different ways in which individuals need to be prepared and informed in the event of an emergency. "Water is essential. You should also keep shoes under your bed so you don't step on glass," said Al Kliever, manager of Unique Creations. "Don't run out while the building



Students, staff and faculty found out what items they should have on hand in order to be prepared for an earthquake or other emergency situation.

is still shaking and get under a secure place away from windows."

"This was about personal survival, not just earthquake survival," said sophomore Joan Gascon. Items for sale to help with this included earthquake kits, pepper spray, emergency blankets, tire kits and body alarms. Gascon said things were "a little expensive, but I got good ideas so that I could make an emergency kit for myself."

According to the MSMC Earthquake Readiness Handbook, "The better prepared we are to cope without outside help, the quicker we can begin to recover and return to normal functions." After the most recent Northridge earthquake, the administration worked to return the students to class as soon as possible. The Administrative Council, chaired by Sr. Karen Kennelly, decided to postpone the semester one day. The Public Relations Department responded to this decision by notifying television stations and publicizing it on the college's emergency line.

"It is reassuring to know the college has a plan," said Monica Lond, administrative assistant for the Student Development Office. "Students should know that the administration is prepared for an emergency."

Last year, the office purchased an earthquake kit for every resident to be used in the event of a major emergency.

The kit contains three days' worth of water and food, first aid supplies and a blanket. The kits are stored in an area that has easy access and is relatively safe from fire.

In the event of an emergency, floor and building monitors are responsible for reporting to a designated leader if their area is damaged or if there are any injured persons.

Every other year, the Earthquake Fair will include a drill implementing the college's emergency plan, including simulated injuries and deaths. According to Lingua, the drill is too disruptive to the campus to be conducted every year.

Furthermore, MSMC is on the Fire Department's emergency route and Security has a prepared response plan. Both went into action immediately following the January 17 quake.

"Even though there was no major damage I was happy to see the quick response," said Alex Sosa, Director of Residence Life.

"We looked for any damage that posed a threat to occupancy and checked the structural integrity of the buildings," reported Ian Abell, director of Physical Plant and a member of the Earthquake Committee. "The Chalon campus suffered cosmetic damage, such as cracked plaster and broken windows," Abell added, noting that there were also outside water and gas leaks. Doheny suffered damage to many of its chimneys.

In addition to its own assessment, structural engineers inspected both campuses. Doheny and Chalon were green-tagged, meaning the buildings were considered safe for entry.

Continued on page 4

Reprinted with permission from The Office Of Traffic Safety News Report January 19, 1994

Beginning this year, underage motorists who have had any measurable amount of alcohol to drink will have their licenses suspended for one year.

The new law (SB 689), effective Jan. 1, 1994, allows law enforcement officers to seize the drivers license of any person under 21 with a blood alcohol content (BAC) of .01% or higher. Even one half of a beer will put a person over the limit.

Prior to the new law being passed, the state law provide no penalty for drivers 16-18 unless caught with a .08 BAC or higher.

California law still prohibits the purchase of alcohol by minors.

The law (SB 689) states that a driver under age 21 must submit to a Passive Alcohol Sensor (PAS) test administered by a law enforcement officer. Failure or refusal to do so, or failure to complete the test, will result in a one-year license suspension regardless of the minor's blood-level. Also, that person would be required to pay an additional \$100 along with other license fees for reinstatement or first-time license insurance.

If the offender does not possess or is not presently eligible for a license, they will be disqualified from applying for a driver's license for one year. (Since this is not a criminal sanction, the suspension is not recorded

on the individual's Department of Justice or Department of Motor Vehicles record.)

When a young driver is stopped by a law enforcement officer and determined to have a BAC of .01 percent or more, the officer will confiscate the person's driver's license "on-the-spot" and issue a 30-day permit. The officer will then transport the offender to a safe location so they can call someone to come get the driver and the vehicle.

If there is a passenger in the vehicle who hasn't been drinking and has a valid driver's license, the officer will allow that person to drive the vehicle and the drinking driver home.

STRICTER
DRUNK
DRIVING
LAWS

Spielberg's War Drama Captivates Audience, Raises Consciousness About Nazi Atrocities

Maria Pardo

Steven Spielberg's 'Schindler's List' - which won Golden Globe awards for best screenplay, best dramatic film, and best director - powerfully captures the frightful experience of human abuse that took place during the Holocaust.

The screenplay was adapted from a novel by Thomas Keneally that dealt with how Nazi party member Oskar Schindler saved the lives of more than 1,100 Jews during the Holocaust.

The beginning of this film introduces us to the charming businessman, Oskar Schindler. Schindler was portrayed as an indulger of liquor, fine clothes, and women - not the likely character of a man who saved the lives of hundreds of Jews.

As the film progresses we learn that Schindler was interested in starting a business but lacked investors. This conflict was resolved when he met the austere Jewish accountant, Itzhak Stern. Stern, who had connections with people in the Jewish business world, persuaded several businessmen to invest in Schindler's venture - Deutsche Emailwaren Fabrik. This kitchenware manufacturing plant provided hundreds of jobs for Jews that would have otherwise been forced by the Nazis to live in the ghettos.

The life of the Schindlerjuden (Schindler's Jews) in the factory was not luxurious but was by far better than the life they would have lived in the ghettos. The factory provided its workers with food and a fairly clean, comfortable place to stay. But most

importantly the factory kept the Jews from the Nazi torture that would have fallen upon them.

This film contains a lot of violence which brings the viewer up close to the shocking acts of abuse and murder committed by the Nazis. There were many scenes that displayed the erratic behavior of the Nazis, who would abuse and murder Jews that for some reason would displease them.

The black and white cinematography, which was strikingly composed, seemed to tone down the effects of the violence. Frame by frame the shots flowed smoothly, with the exception of the scenes that contained violence that were purposely shot abruptly to give the viewer a sense of disorder.

The dreary Polish winter provided the backdrop for this film. The generally bleak scenery seemed to reflect back to the unpromising conditions of the Jews. The smoke from the factory, the cloudy weather, and the open fields surrounding the factory seemed to add to this effect.

Overall, the acting in this film represented the great talents of Liam Neeson, who played Schindler, and Ben Kingsley, who played Stern. Neeson perfectly embodied the gluttonous yet compassionate Schindler and Kingsley believably played the strict, unyielding Stern.

I would definitely recommend this picture because it gives the general public insight on what the Jews endured during World War II. Despite the fact that this movie is three and a half hours, the message of how Jews were treated and abused will absorb the viewer into seeing their struggle.

ASB Seeks To Strengthen Family Ties Sponsors First Annual Parent's Weekend

Evie Vasquez

This Spring, the Associated Student Body (ASB) is sponsoring for the first time, a parents' weekend. This event is scheduled to happen on February 26th and 27th. The two days include a welcoming breakfast, lunch, coffeehouse night, T-shirt dying, and a picnic.

The idea of having a parents' weekend was first introduced by Amy Foreman, Vice-President, and Evie Vasquez, ASB President. The main goal of this event is to promote Mount St. Mary's educational environment by providing information on the advantages of attending a predominately all women multicultural liberal arts college.

The person in charge of presenting the educational environment at the college is Cheryl Maybey, Director of the Leadership Office. She is conducting a workshop designed to offer parents new insights of the different aspects of Mount St. Mary's College.

A second goal of the weekend is to provide an opportunity for parents and students to get together. The T-shirt tie dying, picnic, and coffeehouse activities all offer this shared time.

Jennifer Solomon, a nursing student at the Mount said, "I'm glad we finally planned an activity in which students and their parents can share special things about the unique aspects of Mount St. Mary's College."

If Parents' Weekend is successful, ASB will make it an annual event.

Diverse Student Organizations Offer Wide Range Of Activities & Welcome New Members

Jennifer Ahumada

Of the 21 official student organizations on campus, 18 this semester are offering a wide range of options for students who are looking for diversions and group support.

Most of these clubs are formed so that students with common interests can spend time together.

Alpha Tau Delta, the National Nursing Honor Society, and Pi Theta Mu both focus on service activities.

Griselda Ramirez, a sophomore nursing major, said that the main objectives of Alpha Tau Delta are to help the community and organize fundraisers.

According to Veronica O' Briant, co-vice president for Pi Theta Mu, "The best part of [the clubs' activities] is that you are helping other people without being paid for it. It makes you feel good about yourself."

Past Pi Theta Mu activities have included feeding the homeless on Sunday evenings, working at the Phon-a-thon, soliciting scholarship funds, and helping out at the Spring Formal in March.

Pre-Law Union of Students (PLUS) has been praised for being very interactive and supportive by Elia Robles, a political science major. "It stimulates students to further their education, offers tutoring services, and tries to make students aware of the [job] opportunities that are out there."

Veronica Herrera, vice president of PLUS, said, "I am not even going to law school. I am just involved in PLUS because I enjoy the different activities. We have had speakers come and talk and have visited an orphanage in Tijuana."

The main objective of the Physical Therapy Club, according to its president Justine Wright, is to "implement educational programs on campus about physical therapy." This past year the main event of the PT Club was Physical Therapy Week which took place in the beginning of the fall semester. It promoted health, physical therapy, and gave information on CPR and other related issues.

Kappa Delta Chi, a social sorority, is one of the largest clubs on campus. According to June Sun, a freshman biochemistry major, "we have had really good attendance at all of our meetings. There's a very strong sense of sisterhood and friendship among everyone involved. It is one of the best ways to make friends who will stay by your side for the rest of your life."

Another large club, the Mount Chorus, is open to individuals in the community as well as to students, most of whom are music majors. Angela Friedrich and Rose Kennedy, both freshman, said that participation in the club increased their appreciation of the arts, especially for choral music. The club puts on an annual music performance. This year's concert, which will be held in the Carondelet Center on a date to be announced, will be Mozart's Requiem.

Yeran Eao, a member of Mount St. Mary's College Mathematics Council said, "the council started at the end of last semester so we have not had many activities but for the new semester we would like to visit the science museum and observatory, among other places."

Eao added that "all the math majors are involved in the Council and there are some chem and bio majors as well. We welcome anyone who would like to become involved."

According to Maria Elena Garcia, a sophomore business major, the Athenian Yearbook is looking for new members. "The yearbook staff is not that big, there are only a couple of us. The yearbook is made by the students for the students, the more people involved the more promising the yearbook will be for everyone."

Claudia Gomes and Paola Arvidu, both junior accounting majors, said that the Accounting Association has been very active in introducing its members to the accounting world. "We go to many meetings outside of the organization, we get to do a great deal of networking, and we participate in a lot of

Continued on page 3

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



New View

Published By

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Reporters/Editors /Contributors - Listed Alphabetically

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Catherine M. Bejerana
Heidi Hurskainen
Maria Pardo
Evie Vasquez

Faculty Advisor - Laurie Marmor

Viewpoint

SPEAKING OUT: If There Is Another Big Quake, Many Mount Students Say They Will React Differently



Maria Rosales
Freshman
Occupational Therapy

"I would be calmer. I would save my family pictures."



Rosalind Burton
Freshman
Nursing

"I would probably stay calm and wait to make sure that my kids were okay. I would just take my kids."



Joan Gascon
Sophomore
Nursing

"I'd probably do the same thing that Dr. Jane Lingua advised ... I wouldn't take anything; I would prioritize my well being and others' before taking anything materialistic."



Maria Wolfelsperger
Freshman
Biology

"I would get dressed and run outside. I would only save my dog."



Karen Villanueva
International Business/French
Senior

"Probably, I would have an earthquake kit prepared in my car. I would just get my purse and run out of the building."



Anne Christy
Graduate
Teaching

"I don't think I would react differently. I would try to save my dogs. But, I would try to make my surroundings earthquake proof [in advance]."

Continued from page 2

events with professionals in the area who are accountants," they both stated.

Chan Vong, a sophomore business major, said that the objectives of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) are to help students plan and participate in activities that relate to the business world. The club sponsored a lecture series of professional women from different fields of business.

Vong noted that there are requirements that must be met to become a member of this club but added that everyone's participation is welcome.

The African American Council of Women (AACW) also has expectations of its members. Karen Jimmons, secretary and co-founder of AACW said that the club would like more members "but only those who are ready to work hard."

According to Jimmons, the main objective of the club is to educate the Mount community on African-American issues.

The Lorax, is the environmental group on campus. The name Lorax came from the Dr. Seuss character who worked to clean up the environment.

According to Ximena Vargas, the club's president Sarah King, has helped the club

develop projects both on and off campus. "Sarah has really good connections with other environmental organizations," Vargas said that in general the Lorax has tried to foster a greater awareness of environmental issues on campus. This year the club invited a Green Peace representative to talk on campus.

Psi Chi, The National Psychology Honor Society, is looking for new members and is hoping for a fresher approach for the new year.

Deidre George, a senior psychology major said, "We are starting all over again this year. People are already interested in joining."

George said that the club is trying to develop psychology information talks. The idea is to invite professionals to come speak to students about what's "out there in the psych field right now with respect to jobs and how to get involved in research."

Some of the other groups on campus include, Latinas Unidas, the Commuter Club, the Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program Committee (ASAP) and the California Nursing Students Association (CNSA).

The Student Development Office maintains a list of campus clubs and their officers.

Earthquake Fair

Continued from page 1

Despite the green-tag approval, many students felt the one-day delay for classes was not enough. "I live in Bakersfield and it took me four hours to get to campus because of the detours," said senior Rachel Mino. "A lot of students who live out of town were significantly affected by road closures and I don't think the administration took that into consideration when making their decision." Mino could not make it to school until Sunday night and said that the semester should have started Monday.

"One day wasn't enough for me," agreed senior Ande Parsley. "I was still adjusting to what happened. But it was good to get back into my normal routine."

"Students need to be informed and prepared so they can be able to take care of themselves," Sosa said. "There is a tendency to panic when we are unprepared."

"The Earthquake Fair was a chance to learn about the college plan, become aware of resources for help in the community, and buy supplies to be prepared for next time," Pearson said.

Mount Food Server Dishes Out A Bit Of Sunshine and Cheer With Every Meal

Jennifer Ahumada

Known throughout the Chalon Campus for her smile and cheerful comments, Alicia Rodriguez has been serving up food at the Mount cafeteria for over seven years.

Monday through Friday, Rodriguez greets sleepy residents at breakfast with such comments as "Would you like some beautiful eggs with your beautiful hash browns?"

"She's friendly and she has so much enthusiasm, especially in the mornings when we wake up," said Susy Urias, a freshman nursing major.

Nohelia Canales, a sophomore biology and philosophy major, said, "She makes me feel loved. She really cares about us."

Rodriguez's day begins at 5:00 a.m. every morning. She serves food for breakfast and part of lunch until she takes a break at 12:30. "When I am working in the kitchen everything has to be done on time," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez carools to work every day with another MSMC employee. "My car broke down," she said, "and so now Rosa, a

wonderful person, gives me a ride every morning.

Before Rodriguez started working at the Mount in 1982 she worked in Century City. She also worked in a music center, which is no longer operating.

After more than seven years at the Mount, Rodriguez said that she still loves her job as much as ever, especially the students whom she refers to as her "babies."

The only thing about the Mount that she would like to change is the three months a year she has to spend unemployed because of summer vacation.

"During that time it is hard for me to find another job. People who have been working here more years have priority [and stay during the summer session]. I am the person who is always coming and going, coming and going."

Rodriguez said that the summer break makes her sad. "I love to be here! I love everyone I work with a lot, these people are so beautiful to me. This is my home."

Romana Romero, a student worker in food services said, "Alicia brings excitement to the job. She lights up everybody's morning."



It's really fun to work with her, time flies by fast."

"Alicia is an extraordinary person, she really loves her work," Ata Shafiyoon, the director of food services, said.

"Alicia has a certain type of energy, it is a positive energy. She is always easy to work with, cooperative, always willing to be helpful. I like working with her, she's like part of the family," Charles Chambers, one of Alicia's co-workers, said.

Rodriguez was born in Chihuahua, Mexico. Her mother moved the family to live in El Paso, Texas when Rodriguez was nine.

Rodriguez now has three children of her own. She has two sons, Rodney and Danny, and one daughter, Angela. On her days off, she likes to spend time with her two grandchildren, Ashley and Christopher. She also likes to play baseball for fun and watch football. Her favorite team is Dallas.

Panel Of Four Says Women In Abusive Relationships Are Not Alone, Help Is Available

Catherine M. Bejerana

Few students attended the January 26 Speaker Forum on domestic violence, which was organized to raise student awareness of the problem and provide them with resources should they need help getting out of an abusive relationship.

According to literature handed out at the forum, abusive relationships can be physical, psychological, or sexual in their nature. One of the speakers, Carmen De Arce said that "50% of all women in the United States" are affected by the problem. De Arce works for Legal Protection for Women.

Another speaker, Renee Williams said that "domestic violence is the number one leading cause for injury in the United States." Williams works for Soujourn Services where she is the coordinator for education and outreach for battered women and their children. Williams added that "31% of all homicide victims are women who are killed by their batterers."

According to Williams, women "stay in the relationships longer than they should" for several reasons. Among them Williams said that women often hope that their abuser will change. In some cases, women stay for financial reasons especially if children are involved. Women are also reluctant to leave because they do not believe any help is available for victims like themselves.

The purpose of the forum was to provide students with information on the types of support that is available to the victims of domestic abuse. The forum was organized by Kari Ciaciuch, office manager of Health Services at the Mount. She said that since college students "are starting to have serious relationships," they are especially vulnerable to such abuses.

Ciaciuch said that students should recognize when they are in an abusive relationship and look for ways to end it as quickly as possible since the relationship "is not going to get better."

Each of the four speakers at the forum spoke about the services offered by the agencies they represented.

Williams said her agency handles about "3,500 to 3,700 domestic violence phone calls through their hot-line. The hot-line is especially effective for victims who are not yet ready to disclose their identity, since it is confidential. William's organization also helps place victims and their children into temporary shelters in the Southern California area.

Loretta Jones, who works for the National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependency, said that her organization concentrates more on the prevention and education of domestic abuse, especially if it involves any substance abuse. She noted that substance abuses are not legitimate excuses for violence.



Generally, substance abuses are "symptoms of whatever else is going on" in the relationship, Jones said.

Officer Kathy Keane of the Domestic Violence Unit of the Santa Monica Police Department tried to dispel the notion that officers are "intimidating" individuals who are not willing to help citizens in need. In fact, Keane suggested that the police can be very helpful if they are called out to handle incidence of domestic violence. In addition to filing a report, police may also arrest the abuser if "there are signs of traumatic injuries." An arrest is made even if it is against the victim's wishes. This is to prevent further injury to the victim, as often occurred after the officers left the premise before the procedure was put into practice.

De Arce of the Legal Protection for Women explained some of the legal options available to victims. She said that her agency advises individuals on the most reasonable and feasible ways to pursue legal aid. Since the agency is a non-profit organization, the fee is based according to the victim's resources. Even if the victim cannot pay, the agency still offers help.

Classified

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New View

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And Entertain For
Spring Sing** Page 2

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**Seniors Reflect On The
Years Gone By** Page 3

Library Facelift Begins In June

Maria Pardo

In an effort to offer the latest in library technology and to become more accommodating to the Mount community, the Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library will be going through an extensive renovation process. Also during this time a library will be built at the Doheny campus.

Ian Abell, Director of Physical Operations, said that the renovation will last from June 1994 to January 1995.

Preparations for the renovation have been going on for quite some time. According to Sr. Karen Kennelly, the decision to renovate was made two years ago by the Board of Trustees.

Claudia Reed, Director of the Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library, said that factors such as old wiring, poor lighting, and the fact that there is no climate control, which can be detrimental to the condition of the books, all led to the decision to renovate.

The renovation will also include the addition of new library equipment. Reed said, "The decision [to renovate] was also made in order for us to be able to support modern library technology." She said that equipment such as an on-line catalog, the Internet catalog, and other college library catalogs, will be available for student use after the completion of the renovation.

Reed also stated that besides the renovation, hopefully new books will be added to the library's collection.

Other significant changes that will affect the structure of the library are the various accommodations that will be built for disabled people. According to Reed, the changes, which include the construction of an elevator, a ramp entrance, restrooms with wheel chair accessibility, and wider aisles, are in response to the American Disability Act. Currently, this act is not being violated because the library was built before the act was passed. However, when an existing structure is being renovated, this act stipulates that accommodations for disabled people should be made.

During the period of renovation, the library will be temporarily located at the

Continued on page 2

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SPRING 1994

Mount St. Mary's College

Living The "Good Life" Means Eating Right And Exercising Regularly

Maria Pardo

The Health Fair Expo held on April 15 provided the Mount community and the general public a chance to evaluate and gain insightful knowledge about their health. Various free tests and screenings for such concerns as blood pressure, vision, hearing, height, weight, and stress reduction were available.

Among the many individuals providing information about their services, Dr. Noreen Ogwell, a specialist in podiatry in practice for seven years, said that her services provide "all foot and ankle care, including everything from external skin irritations to internal bone structure problems." In terms of what she thought the students might gain from the information about podiatry she said, "Students can learn prevention of foot and ankle problems in addition to maybe thinking about careers in medicine."

Muriel Dellar, a volunteer from the American Cancer Society said, "People can call the American Cancer Society and any information that they need will be made available." She said that when calling students can receive information on subjects such as mammography, smoking risks, and the development of healthy habits.

Besides the advice that was available from outside resources, information about stress reduction was presented by the MSMC



Counseling Center. Robynne Rudin, who works in both the Chalon and Doheny counseling centers, said that the center mainly offers counseling, crisis intervention, and psychotherapy in order to help students learn how to deal with their stress.

Derrick Zaveno, a junior nursing student who volunteered to help at the expo, said, "I think its great that everybody is here and seems to be having a good time because it brings the community closer together."

Another student, freshman Anne Marie Rizzia, said that she felt the expo went really well. "I've been looking for an opportunity like this because I haven't gotten a check-up in a year."

Director of Health Services, Debra Gerardi, said that she thought the expo was successful. "We've had a lot of participants, including about 26 exhibitors." She also said that by participating and attending the event "students are learning how to provide community service in addition to learning more about health care."

According to Kari Ciaciuch, office manager of Health services, the Mount was chosen to hold the Health Fair Expo after submitting an application to the Red Cross. She also said that during the same weekend in which the Mount's expo would be held, about five other Health Fair Expos would also be held in the West Los Angeles area.

Self Exams Increase Chance Of Surviving Breast Cancer

Evie Vasquez

Breast Cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in the United States. On March 23, 1994, there was a breast cancer forum open to the Mount Community. The event's speaker, Christine Morigi, offered in assisting students, faculty, and staff, in learning more about the fatal disease of breast cancer. Morigi stressed the importance of taking self examinations. In this way, women can familiarize themselves with their bodies and can detect any changes or abnormalities.

It is not yet determinative what actually causes breast cancer nor is their actually a cure

for breast cancer. There are only speculations as to how breast cancer risks may be decreased.

According to the General Accounting Office report on breast cancer, which analyzed sixteen studies, concluded that alcohol tends to increase the risk depending on the amount consumed. The more drinks you have the greater the risk of having breast cancer.

Another helpful hint that Morigi suggested was keeping up with a program of regular exercise. Studies have shown that this disease is less common in athletes and physically active women then it is among women that do not exercise.

Looking Back

Compiled By Heidi Hurskainen

April 19, 1964

Los Angeles Times

"Construction Starts on College Building"

Construction has started on a \$1.13 million humanities building at Mount St. Mary's College. The five-story, 60,000 sq. ft. reinforced concrete structure is expected to be completed in the spring of 1965.

April 22, 1964

L.A. Herald Examiner

"Workshop in Homemaking Education"

A series of integrated courses in home economics will be offered as part of a curriculum workshop during the summer session at Mount St. Mary's College from June 21 through July 31.

April 7, 1974

Los Angeles Times

"On Familiar Ground"

Martin Bullinger, Mount St. Mary's College engineer, examines plans for new art building under construction. The new \$650,000 facility will have 17,170 square feet and is scheduled for completion May 26.

April 29, 1974

Los Angeles Times

"It's Not All Child's Play as They Blow Bubbles"

52 children are participants in a pilot training program launched last year by the Mount St. Mary's College Child Development Center. The program was selected by the state Department of Education to share in funds appropriated to improve child-care programs in California.

April 12, 1989

Los Angeles Times

"Mount St. Mary's Appoints President"

Sr. Karen Kennelly this summer will become president of Mount St. Mary's College. Kennelly succeeds Sr. Magdalen Coughlin, who has been president since 1976.

At The Mount

Experiences Of Returning Students Adds Diversity To Mount Campus

C. Tapia

The standard profile of an undergraduate student is a person between eighteen and twenty-two years of age who has very little work experience and is just beginning to search for his or her niche in the world. At Mount St. Mary's College, there is a group of students that defies this stereotype. They are the re-entry students.

Re-entry students are usually over twenty-five years of age and are either continuing their college education after a hiatus or are just beginning their collegiate years. Many of these students have an extensive amount of work experience. Some have already married and started their families. Pat Kessler, Re-entry Coordinator, said that many re-entry students "juggle the demands of children, spouses, aging parents, and jobs while carrying a full academic load."

One of the reasons why the Re-entry program was established was to provide support services for these students. The program also helps these students to create a network of friends and companions which provides an additional level of support.

Junior nursing student Dena Stevens attended Chico State immediately after she graduated from high school. Once she had completed her freshman year, she married and left college. After five years of working as a customer service representative at a bank, she decided to return to college.

"A counselor at a junior college recommended Mount St. Mary's College to me," said Stevens, "but when I arrived, I found that I didn't fit in with the other sophomores. There seemed to be a difference in experience between us."

As a result, Stevens began to meet with Pat Kessler in order to find a sense of belonging. "Pat took me under her wing," Stevens said. "She is extremely helpful and has guided me while I have been at the Mount."

Passing along some of Kessler's help and guidance to other students, Stevens, along with nursing students, Felicia Forrest and Renee Dennenfeld, created an informal big sister program. Stevens describes the pairing of junior and sophomore nursing students as a way of providing a support system for those in the nursing program.

Sophomore Melanie Hedge is acquainted with the rigors of life as a re-entry student. After becoming a medical assistant, working, marrying, and having three children, she decided to return to school in 1991. For two years, she attended college part-time, then transferred to Mount St. Mary's College as a full-time student.

"I have no time for anything else," Hedge said. "For instance, today, I left my home at 6:00 a.m. I arrived at 6:45 at St. Vincent's Hospital and did my clinicals until about 1:00 p.m. Then, I drove to school in order to attend microbiology lab from 2:30 to 4:00. After that, I drove home and made sure my children had eaten dinner. Now, I'm getting ready to go to night school from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Once I

return home, I'll probably study until about midnight."

Hedge is in a unique situation because her son is also a college sophomore. This may be part of the reason why, despite the age difference between Hedge and other college sophomores, she has had no problem relating to them.

"I get along easily with the other students because everyone is so friendly here. It's not as if there is a gap between us. I feel that everyone gets along very well and supports each other."

Senior biology major Inna Yegorova is familiar with that sense of support and extends it to others on a daily basis.

A wife and mother of two young children, Yegorova left Russia in 1989 with her family. In 1990, she came to the United States to continue her education and earn a Bachelor of Science in biology.

"When I met the people [at the Mount] for the first time, I felt that I had known them all my life."

Yegorova said, "I was overwhelmed by feelings of warmth and love."

Now, Yegorova is helping others in their scholastic endeavors. She tutors her fellow Mount students in math, physics, and chemistry.

"When I found out about the Learning Assistance Center," Yegorova said, "I decided to help people by sharing my knowledge. My students do not need me all of the time, sometimes they just need guidelines."

Yegorova said, "While I tutor, it's not a matter of money, it's a matter of giving people what they need to have. To me, knowledge is the highest thing."

Pat Kessler is extremely proud of the re-entry students. As a former re-entry student herself, Kessler is aware of, and sensitive to the needs of these students.

"I see some of the students do not have the confidence I did. I just try to tell them to keep calm and I remind them that their problems can be resolved. My job is to try to help them lay their subjects out and straighten their priorities."

According to Kessler, the re-entry students "often come in unaware of their abilities." She added that "education is a great tool...for gaining confidence."

Crossword Answers

S	A	D	C	A	S	E	E	D	A	M
O	R	E	A	D	E	N	M	O	P	E
D	I	M	M	O	D	E	R	A	T	O
A	D	O	R	E	A	M	E	N		
T	A	S	T	I	A	G	E	D		
T	H	E	H	O	E	S	T	A	R	E
O	E	H	U	N	F	O	E	I	A	
G	E	N	I	E	D	E	L	D	E	N
A	L	M	S	T	E	N	M	E		
M	E	L	O	D	R	A	M	A		
A	V	E	R	S	I	R	M	S	I	S
L	A	D	Y	E	L	S	E	E	D	T

Poor Participation In Elections Prompts ASB Rule Changes

Catherine M. Bejerana

Mount St. Mary's Associated Student Body at the Chalon Campus held elections for the 94-95 school year on April 6-8, although only nine official candidates ran for office and all ran unopposed.

The following are the names of winners and their positions: Kristine Becker, Vice President of Senate; Cindy Salas, Vice President of Student Activities; Melissa Kuecht, Chair of Inter-Club; Andria Graybehl, Academic Co-chair; Bernadette Lee, Service Co-chair; Angelica Aguilar, Social Co-chair; Maria Mahecha, Social Co-chair; Jennifer Patterson, Junior Senator; Alicia Rubena, Senior Senator.

A.S.B. has thirty positions available. With the nine slots taken by elected candidates, that leaves twenty one positions to be filled by appointment in the Fall semester.

When it came time to vote, President Evie Vasquez noted how students were surprised that there were so few candidates. Vasquez said, "Some students were surprised that there were so many positions open and decided to write their names in. Elections here seem to always be this way."

Some students noted that the appointment process is actually easier than the election process. A.S.B. advisor, Tracy Poon said that this might account for the meager number

of students running for office. She said, "Although the appointment process is an escape for some students from running, it is currently a necessity since we have so many empty positions."

Vice President of the Senate, Ferdinand Chong, noted that the poor election spirit is a chronic problem. Chong said, "that is why we are in the process of revising the A.S.B. constitution." Former A.S.B. President Heidi Hurskainen said, "in 1988 or 1989, the current constitution was created to include as many people as possible, that A.S.B. felt that having more positions would encourage more involvement."

Chong said, "Perhaps, one reason that candidates don't want to run is that A.S.B. has become too large to form that close-knit family community the organization once had."

According to Chong, "A.S.B. is currently in the process of revising its constitution so that it will not only be more effective, but closer as well." "The constitution will be approved by the student body through a special election next fall," Chong added.

Vasquez also suggested that "more publicity should be enforced next year so that people will see how exciting A.S.B. and an election can really be."

New Meal Plan Proposed

Jennifer Ahumada

Joan Gascon, RA for Rossiter, is trying to get approval for an optional meal plan at Mount St. Mary's College.

"In the past students have complained about the meal plan but have never done anything about it. I decided that trying to get an optional meal plan for the Mount was something I really wanted to do," Gascon said.

Gascon posted a petition on every floor of each residence hall. The petition is the first step in what could be a very long process. If 246 students sign the petition, RHA will send the proposal to food services and the administration.

The Mount is one of the few colleges left in the area which still has a mandatory 20 meal a week plan. Most other schools offer a 10, 14, or 19 meal a week plan. Using this system, a student chooses which plan suits his or her lifestyle and is given a plastic meal card with a magnetic strip on the back. Each time he or she buys something at the cafeteria, money is deducted from his or her account as the card is run through. According to Gascon, there are a variety of software systems that allow the schools to keep track of these optional meal plans. The two main ones are HARCO and Seaboard.

"HARCO and Seaboard are essentially the same. I like Seaboard because it is more affordable and can expand as the school expands. Whittier College purchased this

software system for \$4,000 in 1986," said Gascon.

According to Gascon, arguments against the plan in the past have been varied. One concern was that some students would be forced to buy cheaper meal plans because they could not afford the full meal plan. The greatest concern now is whether or not the Mount can even afford to purchase the software and equipment necessary for the program.

"I think it would be easier to have an optional meal plan. Right now, I carry around this paper meal card that is worth twenty dollars and I have to buy a new one every few weeks. It would be much easier just to have one card for the whole semester and choose a plan to accompany it," said Jane Huseby, a sophomore commuter.

"I think [the proposed meal plan] would be a good option to offer to Mount St. Mary's students. I currently like the meal plan because I eat three meals a day but I know that there are residents who don't eat three meals a day so they would benefit from having a choice of how many meals they would like to eat," said Rachel Belanger, a freshman resident.

One-third of the students have signed the petition. To get the extra signatures needed Gascon is extending the amount of time the petitions will be posted and is going to try to make more students aware of the optional meal plan.

Audience Cheers Student Performances

Evie Vasquez

Mount St. Mary's presented its yearly talent show, Spring Sing, on April 8th and 9th. The show featured fifteen acts including singers, a flutist and dancers. The acts seemed to make students' worries about finals disappear as they laughed, sang, and cheered. Cindy Evans, a student in the audience, said "I can't remember the last time I had this much fun on campus". Many acts brought to stage the



diverse cultures at the Mount. These included the Pride of Samoa's Siva Maia, the Vietnamese Culture Club's Spring Dance, and Lorenza Triana's Oye mi Canto. Catherine Bejerana said, "It's great to see students devote some time to their cultures despite their busy schedules."

All in all, students seemed satisfied and even peppy after the conclusion of the show. "It was worth staying up on campus Friday night" Norma Allington said.

Career Panelists Emphasize Networking, Networking, Networking As Key To Success

Heidi Hurskainen

Several Mount students attended the third annual Career Week alumnae panels on April 12, 13 and 14. Sponsored by the Career Planning Center and the Alumnae Office, the panels gave students a chance to meet with alumnae, get advice and make contacts.

Panels focused on the career areas of liberal arts, math and physical sciences, and business. Students were given free dinner and career-oriented door prizes were raffled off each evening. Alumnae panelists introduced a broad spectrum of issues, from networking to sexual harassment.

"I wanted to provide students with an opportunity to experience a simulated business/social hour and dinner," said Mari Wadsworth, Assistant Dean for Student Development and director of the Career Planning Center. "Hopefully, listening to the experiences of our alumni exposed students to complexities of the career world that they can't get from a book."

"Start at the bottom," said Ira Vyotskova, '93, "but if you want to get ahead, do something extra." For Vyotskova, this meant being a legal intern since her sophomore year at MSMC, joining professional organizations, attending law school forums and taking law school classes designed especially for attorneys.

Planning to attend law school, Vyotskova is currently a law clerk for the District Attorney's Office. "I'm doing what Harvard and Yale students are doing!" she added, referring to her research on high-profile legal cases. "I'm learning the pros and cons of being an attorney."

Patricia Dominguez-Ellis, '81, a finance manager for Hughes Aircraft and President of the Alumnae Association, told students, "Continue to learn and develop new skills."

"Take the initiative," she added. "Never refuse an opportunity, even if it doesn't look like it's something you want to do."

Dominguez-Ellis currently works in aerospace, even though it wasn't her initial career goal, and is happy with her position.

"And never, ever burn your bridges!" she stressed. "You never know when you will run into that person again."

Linda Metcalf, C.P.A., '87, worked as an accountant for Peat Marwick her first four years after graduation. Metcalf credits her job opportunities to her networking contacts.

"People would call me up and say, 'We have something you might be interested in,'" she said.

This led to her current job, where she is responsible for three staff members.

The most important career skill is to, "know who your audience is and how to relay information to them," Metcalf advised. "Relax and just keep trying, because you're never going to know everything."

Students who attended the panels expressed interest in the alumnae's stories and suggestions. "I learned the importance of networking," said freshman business student Bertha Rodriguez.

"Collecting business cards and networking was an explicit outcome of the panels," Wadsworth said. "Being in a safe environment with alumni would hopefully make students more comfortable in a real networking situation."

Wadsworth remarked that, because alumnae are always willing to participate and donate their time to students, the panels were a win-win situation for everyone involved.

"I feel as though Mount alumni are one of the best resources for current students," she added. "I was very pleased with the success of the programs and encouraged by the students' willingness and eagerness to participate."

Next year, Wadsworth plans to have at least one career panel a month. By co-sponsoring the panels with various campus groups and departments, Wadsworth hopes to gain involvement and give more students an oppor-

Continued from page 1

Campus Center. Reed said that "half of the Campus Center will be occupied by the library, which will contain only the books thought to be necessary."

The effect of this relocation will cause a shortage in the number of library resources available for student use. "Because of the renovation less resources will be available," said Reed.

Despite the temporary inconveniences which the renovation might pose, the long term results look favorable. "I think the renovation will bring a great rejuvenation to the campus," Kennelly said.

The funds for this project are mainly coming from individuals, foundations, and corporations. According to Lucy Lee Director of Public Relations, the lead gift of \$5 million dollars was received from the Leavey Foundation. "Other significant donations were made by the Weingart Foundation, Doheny Foundation, and the Ahmanson Foundation," Lee said.

According to Kennelly, the next step in the fund raising process will be the start of the public campaign for donations for the renovation of the Charles Willard Coe Memorial Library and the construction of a library at the Doheny campus.

New View

Published By

Mount St. Mary's College

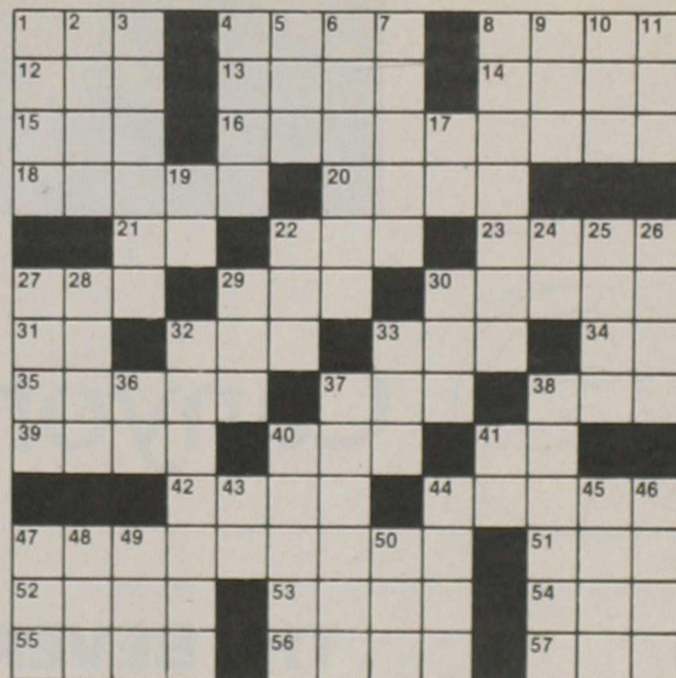
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Evie Vasquez

Faculty Advisor - Laurie Marmor

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Unhappy | 30. Gaze |
| 4. Legal action | 31. Old English (abbr.) |
| 8. Town in Netherlands | 32. Atila |
| 12. Crude metal | 33. Enemy |
| 13. S. Yemen capital | 34. Disease (suffix) |
| 14. Listless | 35. Resident of bottle |
| 15. Dark | 37. NE state (abbr.) |
| 16. Speaker | 38. Lair |
| 18. Love | 39. Charity |
| 20. Prayer ending | 40. Number |
| 21. Pagoda | 41. Pronoun |
| 22. Pigpen | 42. Layer |
| 23. Older | 44. Couch |
| 27. Article | 47. Dramatic presentation |
| 29. Cultivator | 51. Frozen water |

52. Agree
53. Thailand
54. Relative
55. Woman
56. Other
57. Time zone (abbr.)

DOWN

1. Coke
2. Dry
3. Degrade
4. Advanced
5. Fuss
6. Put to sleep
7. Foe
8. Send forth
9. Spot
10. Away from (prefix)
11. Part (suffix)
17. Regarding
19. Egyptian sun god
22. Father's boy
24. Southern state (abbr.)
25. Great lake
26. College administrator
27. Loose robe
28. Bottom of foot
29. Color
30. Sun
32. Past
33. Bog
36. SW state (abbr.)
37. Jump the tracks
38. Contrive
40. To the point
41. 3rd musical note
43. Natural self
44. Female
45. Sour
46. Bird's home
47. Bad (prefix)
48. A Gabor
49. Guided
50. Christian festival (suffix)

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